

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Wednesday morning, Nov. 27, 1968

10 Cents



Adding spark to Cavaliers

Eight East Stroudsburg cheerleaders will attempt to spark the Cavaliers to victory over Stroudsburg High in the annual football clash between the neighboring schools on Thursday. The cheerleaders are, front row, left to right, Gale Lessig,

Search on despite new blast

MANNINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — The big coal mine where 78 men have been trapped for nearly seven days exploded again Tuesday, soon after a mine official said the search would continue, no matter how remote the possibility of rescue.

(Picture on page two)

The blast belched smoke from one of the portals of Mountainair Coal Co. No. 9 and was another setback in efforts to reach the entombed men.

There has been no contact with any of the 78 since the first explosion ripped through the mine and set off intense fire deep within it last Wednesday. The 99 men of the midnight shift were about to finish work when the mine shattered from concussions. Twenty-one miners escaped or were rescued.

The latest blast—14th to wrack the mine which sprawls over eight miles—came just after Consolidation Coal Co. President John Corcoran told a news conference: "No matter how remote the possibility, we won't close any avenue of escape. We won't cut the rope."

He said the mine would not be sealed "until a reason for keeping it open does not exist."

Sealing the mine would shut off air flow through its portals and would extinguish the fire. But it also would cut off any air supply to the trapped men.

8th in home killed by flu

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The eighth death from the Hong Kong strain of Asian influenza at Riverview Home for the Aged was reported Tuesday by the institution's medical director.

"There have been eight deaths in which the Hong Kong virus is considered a contributing factor," Dr. Christopher M. Papa, the medical director, said.

Dr. Bogucki said Hong Kong flu is known to be present in other institutions, including University of Pennsylvania Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia State Hospital (Byberry) and Lankenau, a home for incurables.

He said the medical directors of three colleges and several industrial firms have reported a rise in complaints of sore throats, coughing, sore muscles and other symptoms of flu.

But the increase is only slightly greater than usually reported at this time of the year, he said.

Without laboratory confirmation, Dr. Bogucki said, it's impossible to tell whether the illness is influenza or some other respiratory disorder.

Democrats tap Fineman as \$21,000 speaker

HARRISBURG (AP) — House Minority Leader Herbert Fineman of Philadelphia was slated by the Democrats Tuesday to preside over the chamber as speaker during the 1969-70 legislative sessions.

Fineman, 47, was nominated

Information please

Index

Ann Landers	11
Bridge	16
Classified	26, 27
Comics	16
Crossword Puzzle	16
Editorial Page	4
Family Fare	8
O'Brian's Broadway	15
Sports Pages	6, 7
Stocks	25
Television	16
Weather Pattern	3
Horoscope	25
Wishing Well	25

Stock barometer

DOW JONES'

INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES

Open: 971.35

Close: 979.49

Change: up 8.14

Tuesday's volume: 16.36 million

Monday's volume: 14.48 million

Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly cloudy and colder with showers in the afternoon turning to snow flurries. Today's high between 40 and 44 degrees. Sun rises at 6:58 a.m.; sets at 4:37 p.m. Fire Index: Low. (Record Weather Pattern On Page 3.)

(Record Weather Pattern On Page 3.)

Nixon's new aide in London

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon named the last of his top White House assistants Tuesday and dispatched his newest aide to London to take a look at a British "think tank" specializing in defense matters.

Nixon named Robert F. Ellsworth, 42, an attorney and former congressman from Kansas as an assistant. Ellsworth was national political director during the campaign.

The new aide was ordered to fly to London Tuesday night to study the "manner and mode of operation" of the Institute of Strategic Studies and compare it to American "think tanks" such as the Rand Corp.

Ellsworth is to return to New York Sunday, and have lunch with Henry Ford II to discuss the National Alliance for Business, a group involved in such matters as providing jobs for the hard-core unemployed.

The new assistant thus will be involved in a broad sweep of governmental affairs for the president-elect in the space of a few days. Ellsworth's White House job was described as one with a "broad general charter."

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, said Ellsworth is to be a generalist in the true sense of the word. Ziegler said he will perform special projects for Nixon, ranging from foreign affairs through cities and states.

Ziegler said the Ellsworth appointment rounds out the highest level of White House assistants. Bryce Harlow and H. R. "Bob" Haldeman also hold the title of assistant. John Ehrlichman is counsel and Herbert G. Klein is director of communications for the executive branch.

Nixon spent the day working in his satellite offices,

Long Island runs again

NEW YORK (AP) — The Long Island Rail Road announced Tuesday night that trainmen had agreed to end a two-day strike which had cut off service to 260,000 daily travelers.

The line said it hoped to restore operations to near normal in time for this morning's rush hour.

With all service suspended, commuters by the thousands took to bumper-to-bumper highways during the second day of a strike by 1,600 members of Local 517, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Saigon joins talks, ends long boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Saigon announced Tuesday night that South Vietnam has agreed to join in the Paris peace talks with North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front.

The agreement, announced simultaneously in Washington and Saigon, was welcomed by President Johnson as opening a new hopeful phase of the negotiations. But the President cautioned again that hard bargaining and fighting still lie ahead.

The statement was issued shortly after he arrived at his Texas

ranch for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Saigon regime, which has balked at sitting down at the conference table with the Vietcong's political arm, the National Liberation Front, will be "the main spokesman on all matters of principal concern to South Vietnam" the U.S. statement said.

There was no indication of how soon the South Vietnamese delegation will reach Paris, but a U.S. official predicted that the talks can be started before Jan. 1.

As made public here, the Saigon statement said that South Vietnam is prepared to participate in the new talks in Paris with the Hanoi delegation to show the good will of the Republic of Vietnam and to test the good faith of Hanoi.

While giving Saigon the leading voice on South Vietnam's internal matters, the agreement reserves to the United States the dominant role in discussions affecting the U.S. military forces and the withdrawal of troops, both allied and North Vietnamese.

The U.S. statement which accompanied Saigon's pledge to end its boycott of the Paris negotiations laid down a series of U.S. government assurances which had been negotiated by Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, the American representative at Paris.

The United States has not and will not agree to any four-sided conference, the statement said. It specified that the meeting will have only two sides. But it added that there would be separate U.S. and South Vietnamese delegations.

First thrust in month

Allies move into DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — Allied forces thrust into the demilitarized zone Tuesday for the first time since the Nov. 1 bombing halt and tangled with North Vietnamese soldiers in two raging firefights.

Military spokesmen said U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese infantrymen invaded the corridor because of stepped up enemy artillery fire and a possible threat to the Leatherneck outpost at Con Thien, just below the DMZ.

U.S. and South Vietnamese officials contend President Johnson's order stopping the bombing of North Vietnam was contingent on North Vietnam's not "abusing" the DMZ by using it for military operations. The U.S. Command said there have been 267 "indications of enemy presence and activity" in the zone this month.

The SEC said that Merrill Lynch, the country's largest securities firm, unlawfully disclosed inside financial information to selected investors.

Merrill Lynch denied the accusations of wrongdoing but consented to the agency's findings and sanctions in order to settle its part in a case stemming from transactions in shares of the Douglas Aircraft Co. in 1966.

The SEC closed down Merrill Lynch's New York institutional sales office for 21 days starting Dec. 5.

and 81 yards of trenches in the two halves of the DMZ, headquarters said.

Search efforts continued for four crewmen missing aboard two U.S. jet planes downed over North Vietnam Monday. Details were withheld while rescue efforts were underway.

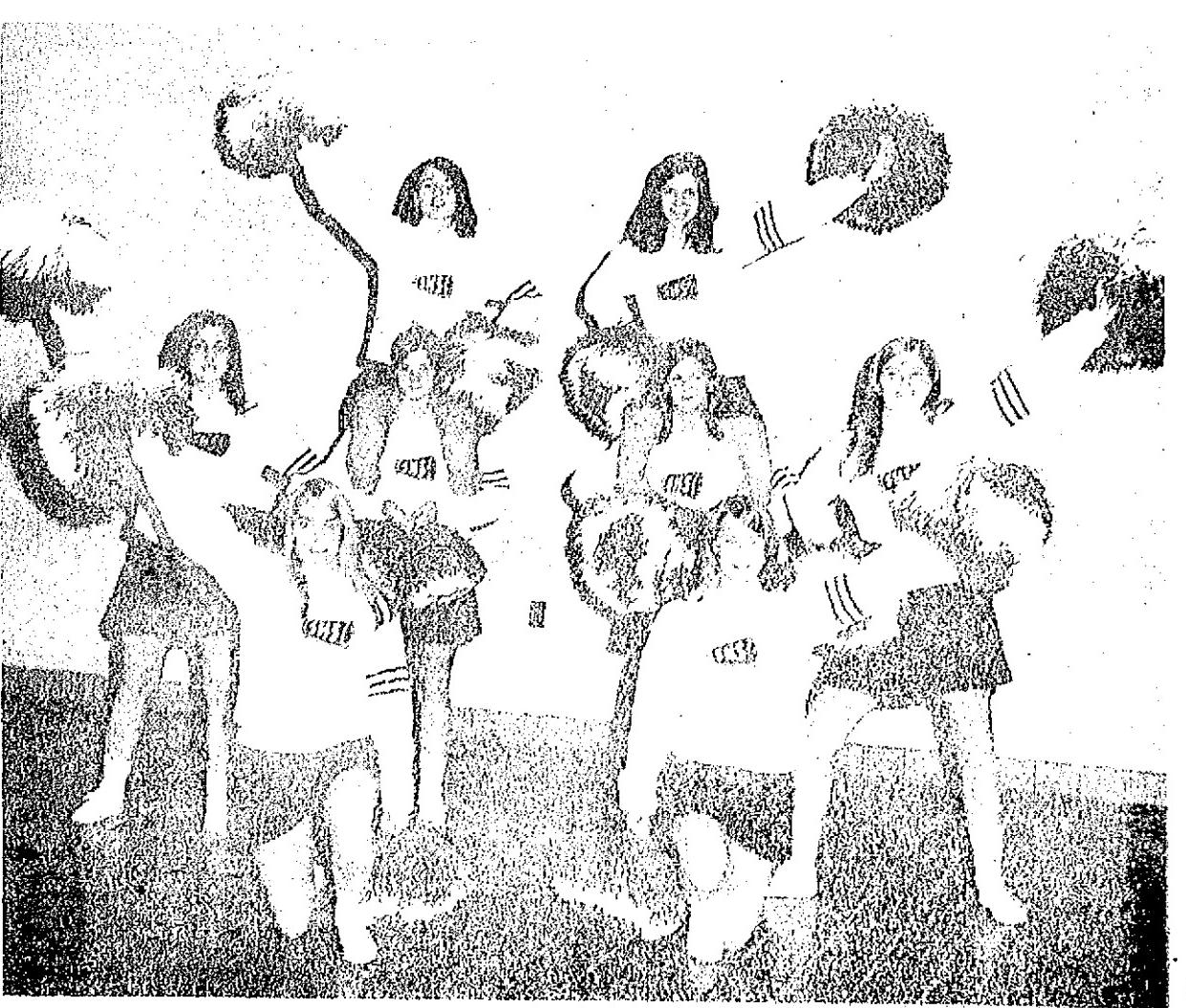
North Vietnam charged in a Radio Hanoi broadcast that U.S. fighter-bombers strafed and fired rockets Tuesday over Quang Binh Province, 40 miles north of the DMZ, and over Nghe An Province, 125 miles north of the border. It demanded an end to what it called a re-sumption of the U.S. air war against North Vietnam.

No paper on Thursday

The Pocono Record will not be published on Thursday because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday. Publications will resume with Friday morning's paper.

The Record editorial offices will be closed until 2 P.M. Thursday.

However, the Record's business office will open all day today, closed all day Thursday and reopen at 9 a.m. Friday.



Leading cheers for Mountaineers

Stroudsburg High's maroon and white clad cheerleaders will attempt to lead Stroudsburg to victory over East Stroudsburg in the Thanksgiving Day football game Thursday. The cheerleading squad, front row, left to right, consists of Robin Pensinger and Bev Eldridge. Second

row, same order, features Barbara Reese, Karen Auer, Sue Warner and Kathy Palmer. Sue Frantz, left, and Debbie Zateeney are perched high upon the shoulders of fellow cheerleaders calling for greater support for the Mountaineers.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)



There is a giblets-and-gravy gleam in Butch the chimp's eye as he chases after Tom Turkey with a butcher knife in their island home at Lion Country Safari near West Palm Beach, Fla. Of course, this Thanksgiving foolery was all for the benefit of the photographers. Animals roamed free and are well-fed and happy in their tourist-attraction home.

Shafer urges prayerful day of thanks, sharing bounty

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pennsylvanians, urged by their governor to show their gratitude for the good life by sharing their abundance, observe Thanksgiving 1968 Thursday.

Most apparently will observe it in traditional ways, attending football games or parades, or relaxing at home after feasting on turkey.

And for some it will be a day of tragedy on the highway.

Gov. Shafer, in his Thanksgiving proclamation, recalled the misery that exists in the world. He urged the day "be observed by prayerful thanksgiving to God and urge our gratitude be evidenced by sharing our abundance with those involved throughout the world."

In Philadelphia, policemen showed they cared by packing 550 turkey dinner baskets for needy families. Red patrol wagons will serve as delivery trucks for the dinners, which Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo said was a way for police department personnel to show their thanks for the help given by the citizens of Philadelphia.

Authorities open three new tunnels

BREEZEWOOD, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Shafer opened three new tunnels and a 13-mile by-pass of two old tunnels on the Pennsylvania Turnpike Tuesday, touting them as evidence that the state is committed to developing the finest highway system in the nation.

The new tunnels through Blue Mountain and Tuscarora mountains and the by-pass of the Ray's and Sideling Hill tunnels is part of a \$100 million modernization program on the grand-daddy of U. S. toll roads.

Shafer headed a group of public officials and turnpike executives who motored from Harrisburg to a spot between the new Blue Mountain and Kittatinny Mountain tunnels.

There, he unveiled a plaque of the tunnels which, when modernized, will permit four-lane traffic through the mountains.

WEST END COMMUNITY AMBULANCE CALLS — THANKSGIVING DAY ONLY CALL 629-1753

Insurance loan rules stiffened

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania Insurance Commissioner David O. Maxwell announced Tuesday the issuance of stiffer loan regulations for some 180 mutual fire and casualty insurance companies based in the state.

The regulation bans redemption of certain classes of loans to mutual insurance companies which would reduce the company surplus "below that required by statute."

It also sets new guidelines for information to be supplied to the state Insurance Department before such loans, commonly referred to as "809 advances," can be made and specifies that such advances and loans must be cash transactions.

"Because of the important role 809 advances may play in maintaining solvency of a mutual insurance company, it is essential that the circumstances under which they are made be closely scrutinized by the Insurance Department," Maxwell said.

"In addition, the fact that 809 advances do not constitute a liability or claim against the mutual insurance company or any assets requires that high and explicit standards be established for the redemption or payment of such advances," he said.

An insurance department aide said the new regulation was formulated to combat "various incidents which have arisen in the past."

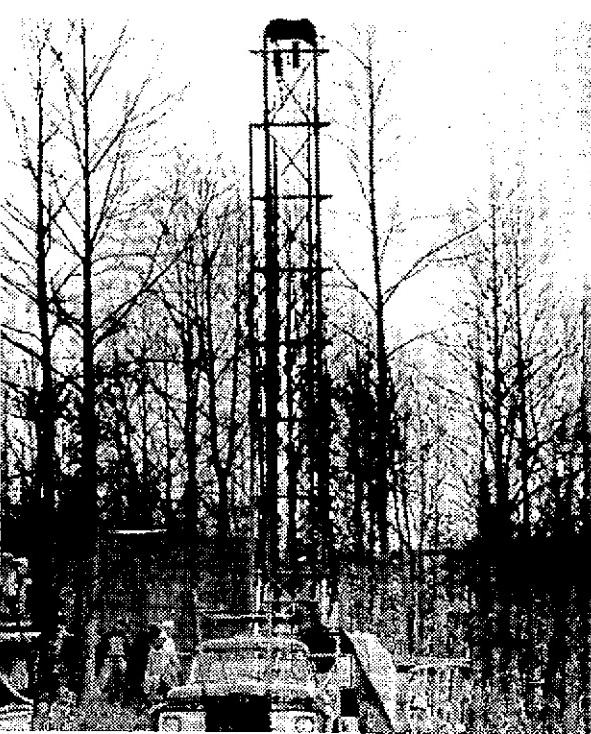
However, he pointed out, very few mutual companies carry "a substantial amount" of 809 advances which are unsecured, high interest loans.

The new regulation does not apply to mutual life insurance companies because they are not permitted under law to seek such loans.

Steam plant probe due

HARRISBURG (AP) — The safety and adequacy of the Scranton Steam Heat Co. plant and lines was questioned Tuesday by the state Public Utility Commission.

The commission reported it was ordering an investigation of the facilities after receiving reports of excessive steam billowing from manholes, blinding motorists and creating traffic hazards.



Dig for miners

A number seven hole is drilled at the Mountainer Coal Company's Number Nine mine in Marion, W. Va. Tuesday. Several holes are being drilled into the mine in hope of making contact with any possible survivors trapped in the mine in the wake of a fire and explosion. Seventy-eight men have been trapped since Nov. 20.

U. S. fears leak on 'nuke' nests

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are concerned that spies with access to NATO's secrets may have told the Soviet Union where American nuclear weapon warheads are stored in Europe.

Whether for U.S. or allied weapons, nuclear warheads are stored at strategic locations under American guard and under strict U.S. control. They would be mated with the weapons if and when needed.

An investigation centering chiefly in West Germany has been under way for nearly two months.

But so far, U.S. authorities say, they still don't know for certain whether critical information has reached the Soviets.

At the top of the U.S. worry list is the possibility that the locations of U.S. atomic weapons storage points in Europe may have been revealed.

The warheads may be moved to other hiding places as a precaution.

The United States has about

7,200 tactical nuclear weapons in Western Europe including battlefield missiles with ranges up to about 400 miles, artillery and jet fighter-bomber ammunition.

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State flags bound for servicemen

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer signed legislation Tuesday authorizing up to \$10,000 for the purchase of Pennsylvania state flags for sending to residents serving in the armed forces overseas.

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DON'T TAKE CHANCES.. STOP UNEVEN TIRE WEAR

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\$2399	\$2299
\$2229	\$2580

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These are ours.
And you don't have to figure out how much the extras will add to the price of the Volkswagen you buy. We already figured them in.

By building them in.
Things like heater/defrosters, windshield washers and adjustable bucket seats are part of the car. You can't own a Volkswagen without owning them, too.

(Things like whitewalls are extra, as you might expect. But we tell you that in the *.)

A Volkswagen won't only cost you less to drive in, it'll cost you less to drive around in.

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Stroudsburg

VW sedans (even the 65 hp Fastback and Squareback) average 27 miles to a gallon. Even the biggest VW, our boxy station wagon, averages 23.

They all take oil by the pint. (Even the expensive-looking Karmann Ghia.) And never cost you a cent for anti-freeze. Volkswagen engines are air-cooled.

But if you still don't care to sell out so cheap, there is at least one way to raise the price of a Volkswagen.

You can add the automatic stick shift to the bug or the Karmann Ghia. Or full automatic to the Fastback or Squareback.

(For no money at all, of course, you can come in and see them all in person.)

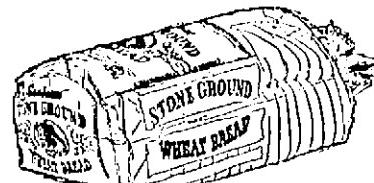


Authorized Dealer



Sure, it's a mod, mod modern world we live in . . . yet we all enjoy the memories of the good old days . . . and how 'bout the aroma and taste of old fashioned bread? Have you tried Sunbeam's Stone Ground Wheat Bread? It's a new taste thrill in the old fashioned way. Slowly turning stones grind golden wheat into flour which is rushed to the master bakers at Sunbeam Bakery. It's mixed with the best ingredients, baked and out comes a winner—in flavor, texture and everything else that makes an old fashioned bread so downright good. Flour power!

**BY THE BAKERS OF
SCHAIBLE'S
BATTER WHIPPED
SUNBEAM BREAD**



Bangor accident mystery

MOUNT BETHEL — Calvin Messinger, 34, of Bangor R.D. 2, is in St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, with a depressed skull fracture and his condition is listed as critical as the result of a mysterious accident.

Messinger was injured Monday at 10 p.m. on Rt. 166, East Bangor-Mount Bethel Highway, and taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County. He was transferred to St. Luke's Tuesday morning.

Upper Mount Bethel Township Police Chief Arthur Stout said he does not know if Messinger was driving his car and thrown to the highway or if he was pushing the car and after a collision fell to the ground.

Messinger is unconscious and as yet has been unable to be interviewed.

Messinger's car was struck by a car driven by Phillip P. Capone Jr., 39, of 509 Grand Ave., Bangor.

Capone told police that he was traveling east on Rt. 166 and as he came over a knoll in the highway the Messinger car was backing from a private driveway and the two cars collided.

Messinger was brought to General Hospital of Monroe County by the Liberty Ambulance from Bangor.

Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Thatcher Jr., Belvidere, N.J.

Admissions

Lisa Gussell, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Louis Sandi, Bangor R.D. 1; Dirk Vanderbent, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Virginia Bond, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Fenner, East Stroudsburg; Thomas Cullen, Shawnee; Richard George, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Miss Viola Learn, Tannersville; Mrs. Margaret Shaffer, Delaware Water Gap; Fred Verdi, Trenton, N.J.; Mrs. Margaret Hughes, Hawley; James Burger, Kunkletown; Terence Muldowney, Buck Hill Falls; Mrs. Helen Kresge, Henryville, and Mrs. Doris Hegley, Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Devie Keiper, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Miriam Widmer, Scioti; Calvin Messinger, Bangor R.D. 2; Mrs. Helen McCarrick, Cherry Valley Convalescent Hotel; Robert Meyer, Cresco; Mrs. Jane Albrecht, Bushkill; Mrs. Iva Thomas, Bangor; Mrs. Gertrude Bong, Effort; Mrs. Eva Hester, Portland, and Rose Campanaro, Bangor.

Mrs. M. E. Heeter services held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ellen Heeter, 80, of 12 Foundry St., Stroudsburg, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with Rev. William F. Wunder officiating.

Burial was in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Pallbearers were Wilton Detrick, Wilson Detrick, Harry Hummel, Russell Renninger, Floyd Lambert and Theron Frantz.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Cloudy this morning, with chance of rain possibly mixed with snow at times over the higher elevations. Low in the 30s north to around 40 south. Partial clearing and turning colder this afternoon, except for snow flurries in the mountains. High mostly in the 40s.

ATLANTIC CITY
Variable cloudiness today. Chance of showers this morning. High around 60. Partly cloudy and cool tonight and Thursday.

NEW YORK
Cloudy this morning with chance of rain mixed with snow at times. Partial clearing and turning colder this afternoon, except for snow flurries in the mountains.



Pilgrim's pride

Sixth grade students at Smithfield Elementary School Tuesday presented a dramatization depicting Thanksgiving during their lunch period. Taking part in the program, left to right, were Pat Maaser, Kathy Noack, Sally Pollozzo, Debra Marki, and Nanette Dotter.

Pinchot's assistant director finds life, nature joyful

By PEGGY BANCROFT
Record Correspondent

MILFORD — It's a wonderful life . . . and people are nicer than anybody: that's the philosophy of Arthur Kennedy, new assistant director of the Pinchot Institute For Conservation Studies at Milford.

To his job at the Institute, Kennedy brings an intense interest in interpretive photography, people, conservation, and life . . . with the emphasis on life.

There are few people in this world who enjoy their work so much that they consider it to be like play. Art Kennedy is one of these fortunate folk. A lifelong love of the out-of-doors and sports, and an acquired love of photography, have combined to give him ready tools with which to carry out his work as a conservation specialist and forest naturalist.

Born in Western Maryland, he lived part of his early life in West Virginia and Missouri, and then entered the United States Navy where he found real expression through expert photography.

He and his wife Maryann were married while he was in the service . . . (he met her in a sandstorm in New Mexico) . . . and then to Guam. After a year at Washington, D.C., Navy Photography Center, he was discharged, and was awarded a scholarship to William Jewell. He later transferred to Oregon's Corvallis College, and went on to the University of Washington, at Seattle, where he was awarded his bachelor of science degree in forestry management.

The next year, he received his master's degree in forestry recreation from the same university.

New people

It was in the interim between these two degrees that Arthur Kennedy met Alaska. He discovered a new, progressive people in an old, rugged, dramatic setting.

"The people are not the kind who sit on their hands," he said. "They are not willing, but eager, to move ahead."

"Evidence of this young-at-heart feeling among the people is the complete eradication of



Arthur Kennedy

all traces of the disastrous earthquake. Today — three years after the quake — there is no sign that the country was once written off by the devastation."

Alaska, Kennedy found, is "different." It is a country of contrasts, with most of the characteristics of the United States proper scattered across its acreage. From the flat, sea level areas rise unexpected mountain peaks. There is a part of the country that resembles Pennsylvania, and another that looks like Idaho, and another like the Caribbean.

In Alaska, the young man — he is 33 — "interpreted the natural phenomena" of the National Forests to campers, visitors, families who wanted to know why glacial ice is blue; why trees grow; why snow is white; what kinds of trees grow where; and why there are avalanches. In brief, he gave on-the-spot education in the outdoors to people surrounded by evidences of beauty and growth in the rugged wilderness country.

Entire program . . . Kennedy set up the whole program for the Forestry Service, and soon college students were giving slide programs and talks throughout a 13-hour day, seven days a week. Visitors' centers were built; nature trails were set up . . . the camping experience in Alaska became more meaningful and a deep appreciation of natural resources became apparent in the visitor who had learned the "why" of conservation, in the field.

As the young American became more and more acquainted with Alaska, he found it to be his kind of country. He worked to design, produce and supply the photographs for a four-color brochure on the Chugach National Forest, scene of Alaska's discovery. The Chugach, oldest National Forest in Alaska, was named for the Chugach Eskimos, who made their home in the Prince William Sound area. It is one of the first reserves to be withdrawn from public domain after the establishment of the National Forest system in 1891, and encompasses nearly five million acres.

Kennedy worked at the Mendenhall Visitor Center, at the spectacular Mendenhall Glacier, a center which serves as headquarters for the Forest Naturalists who are in Alaska to interpret for visitors the unique landscape of the glacier-carved area. The Center, a soaring, modernistic, window-decked building, is fifteen road-miles from Juneau, in the Tongass National Forest.

Preparation for his work in Alaska was laid through his work as a research assistant on a National Science Foundation grant, when he did research on forests in Oregon, and later as recreation planner for the

Pen Argyl woman appeals

STROUDSBURG — Phillip H. Williams, attorney for Kathryn Cesare, Pen Argyl, Tuesday filed a motion for a new trial limited to the determination of liability.

Mrs. Cesare was one of two defendants in a trespass case which was tried in the Monroe County Court earlier this month.

She was found guilty of negligence and the jury set the damages at \$7,000. The second defendant, Jay Harold Houser, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2, was found not guilty of negligence.

The outcome of the verdict was that Mrs. Cesare was held liable for the sum of \$7,000.

Plaintiffs in the case were Richard Scott Matlock, a minor by Richard C. and Shirley A. Matlock, and Richard C. and Shirley A. Matlock in their own right.

Richard Scott was awarded \$3,000 and his parents were awarded \$4,000 by the jury.

Against law

Williams' reasons for the motion requesting a new trial were that the determination that Mrs. Cesare was liable to all plaintiffs was against the law and the charge of the court and also that the determination was against the evidence itself and the weight of the evidence.

Other reasons for the motion were that the determination that Jay Harold Houser is not alone liable to any or all of the plaintiffs was against the law and the charge of the court and that it was against the evidence itself and the weight of the evidence.

Funeral Notices

BERLUCCI, Joseph S., of East Stroudsburg, Nov. 21, 1968, age 85. Requiem high mass Wednesday, Nov. 22, 10 a.m. in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, 1000 Main Street, in Gates of Heaven Section, Laurenwood Cemetery, viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

FRANTZ, Mrs. Dolian A., of East Stroudsburg, Nov. 21, 1968, age 73. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home, Brice Avenue, Kunkletown. Interment in St. Matthew's Cemetery, Kunkletown. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to American Bible Society, 1265 Broadway, N.Y.C., N.Y.

KRESGE

RAPHAEL, Mrs. Mae G., of East Stroudsburg, Nov. 21, 1968, age 63. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, in Evergreen Memorial Garden, viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

Don't be fooled by so-called salesmen. They cost you money. Buy direct and save the cost of their commissions from
Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave.
Stroudsburg 421-3301

Bangor resident, 81, killed when car rams into trailer

Trayes dead at the scene.

Shumaker, Stout said, swerved in an attempt to avoid a trailer but could not miss the Trayses car.

Dead is Raymond Trayes of 512 W. High Street.

According to Upper Mount Bethel Township Police Chief Arthur Stout, Trayes was traveling north on Legislative Route 48031 and he had stopped at its intersection with Rt. 166, the East Bangor-Mount Bethel Highway.

Trayes, according to Chief Stout, had the sun in his eyes and pulled out into the line of traffic and crashed into the tractor driven by Howard W. Shumaker, 36, of Lewisburg R.D. 4. The force of the crash spun the Trayes car around and threw Trayes to the highway.

The car then hit the rear of the trailer and the trailer wheels passed over Trayes' head, killing him. The car spun around again and came to a stop with the rear of the car against a post alongside the highway.

Northampton County Coroner Joseph Reichel pronounced

Funeral Notices

GATES, Mrs. Mary E., of East Stroudsburg, Nov. 21, 1968, age 62. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Laurenwood Cemetery, viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

STROUSE, Mr. John T., of Stroudsburg, Nov. 21, 1968, age 51. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Nov. 23, 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Laurenwood Cemetery, viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

THANKSGIVING MORNING SERVICE

Thursday, November 28, 8:00 a.m.

ADVENT SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1
HOLY COMMUNION 8:30 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION 11:00 A.M.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Nine North Ninth Street
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

ONLY
24
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DAYS 'TIL
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LAY-AWAY PLAN
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Your Selection
'Til Christmas

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Wool blend houndstooth check jumpsuit, with belt to be shrunk to legs and flap pockets. Colors: Black & White. Sizes 7 to 15. Price \$25.

100 per cent wool broad cloth suspender jumpsuit. Wool heel to toe stretch to legs. Colors: Black. Sizes 7 to 15. Price \$23.

Long sleeve crepe coal neck blouse, with ruffles detailed cuff and back belt. Priced \$8 and up.

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TEG GETZ
CLOTHIER
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The Pocono Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

Moment of thanks

Food and football are a magic part of Thanksgiving Day across the United States and our community is no exception.

It would be worthwhile for each of us to add a third "F" to Thanksgiving Day — Faith.

We would all be richer if we would only take a few minutes from our schedule of eating and enjoyment to recall the past year and note at least some of the items for which we should be thankful.

Thursday's schedule will undoubtedly be hectic, but it should serve as an opportune time in which to give thanks, as we have survived a hectic year.

Health, employment, success, good fortune and any number of things that have aided our life since we last celebrated Thanksgiving Day should be noted, at least silently, on Thursday.

Families who have had sons and relatives survive the ordeal of Vietnam, make good in college or find outstanding employment would do well to say a silent prayer on this holiday set aside each year for observations of this type.

The Pilgrims founded Thanksgiving Day in 1620, but never has the holiday had more meaning than at the present time. Never have we had more to be thankful for than at present.

There may be times when doubt governs our life, through thought and deed. But, the fact that we live in the United States, with our homes in the beautiful Pocono Mountains and surrounding area, is a factor that warrants a great deal of thanks.

Far from the scourge of war, the pangs of hunger and the fear of upheaval, we Americans have more reasons to offer thanks today than anytime in our history.

Let's each of us do it Thursday — even if only for a moment.

Records don't count

Football is as much a part of Thanksgiving in Monroe and Northampton counties as turkey, stuffing and stomach aches.

Although the brand of football at Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg hasn't been of the usual calibre in recent years, the interest in the battle for the "Little Brown Jug" hasn't lessened in intensity.

The reason for the high interest rates, despite the low victory total, stems simply from the fact that nothing that has happened previously during the campaign means a thing when the Mountaineers and Cavaliers lock horns on Thanksgiving Day.

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Actually the supply of tickets is virtually near the "sellout stage."

The usual color will be present and all game festivities, before, during and after, will be as they have in the past when these two arch foes placed much brighter records on the line.

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The same is true in the Bangor-Pocono Argyl clash. The entire season is wrapped into this one game and past performances don't count — not even a little bit.

These two games are community projects, and each of the communities involved is strongly behind its school — regardless of its record this season.

Keep the spirit high and sportsmanship on the same lofty plateau.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Notre Dame's Fighting Irish have adopted Pat O'Brien, and before the game with Pardon Patrick was invited to address the pep rally in the old fieldhouse.

The Old Notre Dame fieldhouse bulges with young humanity by night before the game. The screams are long and loud. The students once gave Joe O'Rourke a 21-minute ovation. They are noisy and full of vinegar.

But you could have heard a paper dollar drop in the collection plate when Pat O'Brien began talking. He was the evening's star. The response was most tremendous after Pat went into his bit about the Rock and the Gipper.

Later that evening, a downy-cheeked Notre Dame freshman was escorting home a belle of St. Mary's and she was overheard to say: "Pat O'Brien I know. He's marvelous. But who are his Rock and Gipper he keeps talking about?"

Seventh grader: "I resent your remark, and I'll give you just five seconds to take it back." Eighth grader: "Oh yeah; oppose I don't take it back in five seconds?" Seventh grader: "Well, how much time do you want?"

The Pocono Record

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Bob Considine

Christmas gift?



NEW YORK — All set for the big Hong Kong flu epidemic? Flu buffs and medical-handicappers assure us it will be here before Christmas, having already departed Hong Kong sniffling, watery-eyed eastbound travelers.

The Crown Colony of Hong Kong may not be deserving of having this new influenza epidemic named for it. This particular outbreak of a recurrent curse of man and beast could have its source in some other clime. Flu is one of those rare ailments which bear geographically-oriented names, i.e. German Measles and Montezuma's Revenge. This one could have generated itself in Red China or anywhere, really. There was a day, and not too many decades ago, when all influenza was solemnly believed to emanate only from Russia.

Hippocrates described an influenza pandemic in Greece during the 5th century, B.C., but it was not until 1933 that the first influenza virus was isolated. The nailing down of other flu viruses and animal influenza followed, along with discovery of the rises and dips of recurrence cycles, and the nature of the beast. When flu strikes it is not selective. It might affect as much as 40 per cent of a nation's or a very large area's population. It disappears as quickly as it arrived.

A flu epidemic is not usually a mass killer. The best early predictions indicate that the Hong Kong flu will be generally mild except on those over 50 who are suffering from heart disease and respiratory troubles.

But there have been epidemics in history

of catastrophic dimensions. The encyclopedia Britannica compares the Spanish influenza epidemic of 1918 with the Black Death that struck Europe between 1347 and 1351 which may have killed 25,000,000, about one fourth of Europe's population.

I was a statistic—and survivor—of the Spanish flu epidemic that struck the world 50 years ago at just about this time. Some 540,000 Americans died of it in a relatively short period. But other countries suffered even more calamitous tolls. About four per cent of India's population—around 12,500,000—succumbed to it. Through the world that one epidemic killed at least 20,000,000, a figure incomprehensible to modern man unless he thinks in terms of a thermonuclear holocaust.

The United States of course, is infinitely better equipped to cope with the Hong Kong flu than it was with the Spanish, just as today's U.S. Air Force "Hurricane Hunters" and NASA's weather satellites serve as Paul Revere's for approaching hurricanes which would otherwise create much more havoc.

There were not any wonder drugs in our bathroom medicine chest in the happy Irish-Italian ghetto where we lived in 1918. Matter of fact, there wasn't any bathroom. But my mother came up with a remedy for the scourge that was going through Washington like the grim reaper's scythe. She ordered her brood of five to stay in bed, suck oranges and take an occasional laxative called Cascarets.

We made it, only to receive some bad news. The epidemic passed away, but school reopened.

Can't win 'em all.

Don MacLean



New troubles

they both eat and have not had another glass of milk to this day.

There were similar experiences with our other deliverymen, so, in a way, I know what Jackie's going through. Unfortunately, I have no recommendations for her at this time. But there is a moral to this story: If you get married, don't pick someone who lives on your route.

Europe's having money crisis. The one here always comes right after Christmas.

Julie Nixon made her father a Presidential seal in needlework. Do you suppose in reserve she made one that said, simply, "Home, Sweet Home?"

It's too bad about Sen. Wayne Morse losing. Oh, well, Morse the pity.

If we see "12 O'clock High" once more on the late, late show, we'll be entitled to an Air Medal.

Maybe we should threaten Hanoi. Not with the bomb. Just with all the military hardware we had at the Democratic convention.

Has anyone heard from Sen. Eugene McCarthy lately? Perhaps there's no mail pickup on Olympus.

You know what makes a lot of veterans angry? It's this: Now they talk about cancelling the draft!

It's not true that they're making auto fenders out of aluminum foil. Actually, aluminum foil is thicker.

Nelson Rockefeller donated \$2,000 to Nixon's campaign. Of course, Rocky might have sprung for more if he'd been the candidate.

Milkmen fight

No sooner did we return from our honeymoon three fabulous, fun-filled days in exciting Waycross, Ga., than our two milkmen were standing on my doorstep waiting to see which one would land the MacLean account. While I was torn with indecision — the choice was between milk in cartons and milk in bottles — the milkmen began fighting.

My milkman hit her milkman with a carton of chocolate dairy drink. Her milkman returned the blow with a package of lightly-salted, sweet cream butter. They behaved so horridly, I threw

them both out and have not had another glass of milk to this day.

We can't foretell each circumstance.

We may get more or less.

And yet the less we leave to chance

The better our success.

Luther Markin

The Scott Report



Same Pueblo policy

WASHINGTON — President-elect Nixon has ruled out any type of military action to free the crew of the Pueblo, the United States-intelligence-gathering vessel captured by the North Koreans.

In private talks with and letters to Congressional supporters and others, Nixon has indicated he will limit his efforts to diplomacy as President Johnson is now doing.

Answering one inquiry about the Pueblo and whether the Russians might be prevailed upon to help free the 83-man crew, the President-elect wrote:

"As to what we do now, we are limited to diplomacy. That is why I have not advocated that we move in militarily into North Korea. Our diplomatic options are pretty much limited to what we can do with the Soviet Union."

"I have been briefed by the Administration and they indicate that they are exploring these options and I trust that they are successful."

Supporting policy

Under his foreign policy arrangement with President Johnson during the transition period, Nixon is supporting the Administration's efforts to free Pueblo and its crew through negotiations now going on at Panmunjom, Korea.... The Johnson-Nixon accord already has caused the President-elect to reject a proposal by his aides that he follow a precedent set in 1960 by late President Kennedy.

After his election but before he was sworn in as president, Kennedy sent his own envoy, Dr. Walt Rostow, to Moscow. He arranged for the release of a U.S. Air Force crew, which had been shot down and captured by the Russians six months earlier.

Nixon's aides proposed that he work with South Korea to try to obtain a prisoner exchange with North Korea before he takes office. Under their proposal, recently captured North Korean infiltrators would be returned to Pyongyang for the freedom of the intelligence ship's crew.

The North Koreans are believed eager to obtain the release of these prisoners since they are the vanguard of a new guerrilla force being used to set up bases in South Korea.

Military solution

Nixon's cautious policy is also putting a damper on the hopes of high-ranking Navy officers that he would revive their plan to free the Pueblo.

Prepared within hours after the Pueblo was captured, the Navy plan called for the seizure of five North Korean ships to be held as hostages until the U.S. spy ship and its crew were released.

The Pennsylvania Story

Critical year



HARRISBURG—Pennsylvania Republicans as they round out their second year in office under the banner of the Shafer Administration unquestionably can mark up 1968 as their critical year.

Most certainly it has been a year of decision. If there ever was one insofar as elephant riders of the Keystone State were concerned.

But in actuality it has been far more than just that.

Mr. Shafer for example has two more years of his tenure to serve.

Ordinarily, and this has been the case quite religiously in the past, the remaining two years of a gubernatorial reign have been classified as "the declining years."

Historically a chief executive in the last half of his tenure is referred to as a "lame duck" (in every sense of the phrase).

Inasmuch as he cannot succeed himself under terms of Pennsylvania's "modernized" Constitution the next Governor may, administrative programs as such have largely fallen by the wayside in the past. Upon reaching the half-way point a chief executive almost automatically is classified as a "has-been"; one whose potential "power" diminishes with each passing month to the point of virtually no return by the time he is through with his gubernatorial office.

Up to the advent of the Democratic Leader Administration in 1951, Pennsylvania Republicans who rather routinely and without debate controlled the legislative branch, elected fiscal offices and the executive branch, passed off one Governor after another either to pasture or the U.S. Senate — GOP thoughts turning in one of those directions immediately after passing the mid-point in an administration.

An interesting switch though, or perhaps transition would be the better word, is in the offing during the latter half of the administration of Governor Shafer.

The Democratic sweep of this state on



Lester Coleman, M.D.

The readers ask

How does one develop cystitis?

Cystitis is an infection of the urinary bladder. The noun suffix "itis" always means infection or inflammation of the organ whose name precedes it. Appendicitis, colitis, nephritis all mean infection of that particular organ.

Germs or bacteria such as the streptococcus, the staphylococcus, the colon bacillus and a number of other germs can enter the bladder, in both the male and female through the urethra, the tiny tube through which urine passes to the outside. Occasionally the bladder can become infected when there is kidney infection or an infection of the intestinal tract.

The bladder is a hollow organ located low in the pelvis. Because of its muscular walls it distends and contracts depending on the amount of urine it is holding. When it over-

distends it causes the urgent feeling to empty the bladder.

The same sense of urgency may be caused by an infection or irritation of the lining of the bladder during an attack of cystitis. There may be a constant feeling of the need to empty the bladder, and even when this is done the feeling remains. Along with it may come an itching or burning sensation.

The urine may contain germs, blood and pus cells until the infection is treated with modern antibiotics and especially the sulfa drugs. A bland diet with very little seasoning and the avoidance of alcohol in any form help to make the recovery complete within a few days. Early treatment prevents chronic changes in the wall of the bladder. Such changes can cause long-sustained discomfort.

Death of President Kennedy remained secret to all except few

CHAPTER THREE

12:30 P.M.: President Kennedy's death remained a secret to all except a select few, such as Jerry Behn, Secret Service man in the White House 1,500 miles away. It was not known to Lyndon Johnson, 35 feet away.

A few minutes before, Kenneth O'Donnell had peered inside the cubicle in which Lyndon Johnson and Mrs. Johnson stayed on orders of the Secret Service, and said: "It looks bad. Perhaps fatal. I'll keep you informed." O'Donnell

about to sit, and held a hand against her mouth. This was the first time Lyndon Baines Johnson had been so addressed, the first time he knew that he was the 36th president of the United States.

"Mr. President," Kilduff began again, "I have to announce the death of President Kennedy to the press. Is it all right with you?" Johnson hopped off the cart and jiggled a hand in his trouser pocket. "No, Mac," he said. "I think we had better get out of here and get back to the plane before

Kellerman ran back and beckoned David Powers to bring Mrs. Kennedy out. She saw the casket ahead, watched it break bluntly through the blockers, and trotted along.

Kenny O'Donnell was not certain that they were going to be able to steal the body of the President, and urged Vernon Oneal to hurry. The mortician asked if they were going to the mortuary. Secret Service men said yes! yes! At the emergency overhang Roy Kellerman ordered Agent Andy Berger to take the wheel of the ambulance. Oneal wanted to know why he was not going to drive his hearse, and was told to stand aside. Mrs. Kennedy insisted on being in the back "beside my husband." Doctor Burkley helped her in. Clint Hill joined them and secured the door.

Roy Kellerman ran to tell O'Donnell and O'Brien to take the next car and, privately, head for Love Field. He got on the radio to tell agents at Love Field to let an ambulance and one following car through the fence, then lock up the place. Colonel Swindal was to be ready to take off at once.

The president asked Kenny O'Donnell, "How about Mrs. Kennedy?" O'Donnell responded, "She will not leave the hospital without the president." Mrs. Johnson nodded approvingly when her husband said that he would not go back without Mrs. Kennedy and the body of her husband. O'Donnell excused himself and left. He wanted to get Mrs. Kennedy away from Trauma One before the casket arrived.

The Secret Service was to a man, unsentimental. They advised Johnson to get aboard Air Force One at once and to take off for Washington. Johnson was shocked. He asked where Mrs. Kennedy and the casket would go. "Air Force Two," they said.

If the oath of office had occurred to the new president, he did not mention it, for the Altomese, citing the speed up in lot growth said that 300 lots in the township have been bought in the last three years.

Dr. Martucci said he received from the Monroe County Planners a sketch plan of the Sun Valley Lake Village trailer court development in the township.

"Throw it out," Altomese said. "I won't sign it. They (Sun Valley) took 10 feet off the old Effort Mountain Road. That left 40 feet. There's a 50 foot right-of-way there."

Busy grand jury approves 16 bills

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Grand Jury Tuesday approved 16 bills and dismissed four.

Of the 16 approved bill, 11 involved motor vehicle code violations.

Approved bills were found against Paul A. Huiszer, Mount Pocono, charged with driving without a license, second and third offenses; Frank Holt, Pennsylvania, and Wallace Singer, Stroudsburg R.D. 3, both charged with driving while under the influence of alcoholic beverages.

Also, Robert L. Gray, Easton, and Jack E. Singer, 729 Main St., Stroudsburg, both charged with driving without a license.

Charged with driving while under suspension were Joseph W. Lloyd, Lake Ariel, R.D. 3; Thomas A. Mule Jr., Scranton; Sunney Prouler, Tobyhanna Village, Tobyhanna; and Edward J. Vale, Wilkes-Barre.

Approved bills were also found against William Depietro, Cherry Hill, N.J., charged with worthless checks; and Richard J. Smith, Monroe County Jail.

Judge Davis' mother dies at age 92

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Jessie Davis, 92, 39 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, the mother of retired Judge Fred W. Davis, died Tuesday night in the home of her son.

Mrs. Davis was born in England and was the widow of Earl Davis.

In addition to Judge Davis, she is survived by Mrs. Ann Light, Elizabethtown, Pa.; one grandson, Fred D. Light, Middlebury, Pa., two great grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Wilmot Alfred and Mrs. Olive Pickering, both of South Gibson, Pa.

Mrs. Davis was a member of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church; the Crown Seekers Sunday School Class; the Monroe County Order of Eastern Star and the Monroe County Republican Women's Council.

She had lived in East Stroudsburg the last 30 years and before that lived in South Gibson.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Lantman Funeral Home.

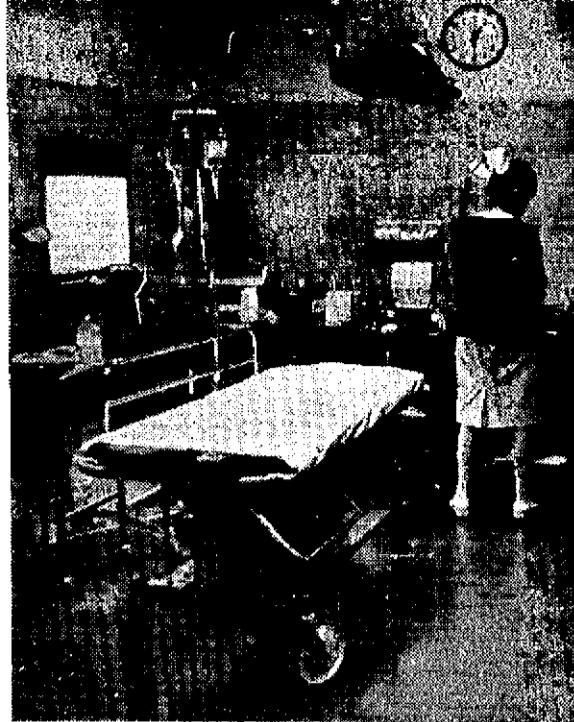
SWIFTWATER — Rev. F. Allan Conlan, editor of The Catholic Light, will be the featured speaker at an Ecumenical Community Thanksgiving Service today at Pocono Mountain High School.

The service is scheduled for 8 p.m. and will mark the appearance of a 100-voice Ecumenical choir.

This service will be held under the auspices of the Central Pocono Ecumenical Conference, composed of more than 30 Protestant and Catholic churches in the area.

Exact figures were not released but an informed source indicated that borough employees may be particularly happy with the new budget.

The source said that the East Stroudsburg Police Department would be especially happy because of the increased allotment.



Surgical nurse makes normal preparations at Trauma Room No. 1, Parkland Memorial Hospital, Dallas.

enraged. He shouted: "We are removing it!"

Rose shook his head negatively. "This happened in Dallas County," he said.

"Under the law, an autopsy

must be performed." The shouting multiplied, with Kenny O'Donnell and Larry O'Brien joining in.

Rose went to telephone, and soon produced a judge, Theron

Ward. Roy Kellerman appealed weekly. "Your honor, we're asking for a waiver here because Judge Ward said sadly, "I can't help you out."

"I can't help you out." "You can't break the chain of evidence," Dr. Rose repeated with finality. "The autopsy will be performed here." "All right," said Kellerman. Out of the side of his eye, he had seen the door of Trauma One open, the casket being pushed into the corridor.

The medical examiner saw it. Jumped ahead of it, standing in the way, shouting. "We can't release it! A violent death requires a post-mortem." A policeman wearing a helmet and a revolver now stood with Rose and Judge Ward. The policeman said, "These people say you can't go."

All the Kennedy people were taking places on the aircraft they had arrived on. Larry O'Brien looked up to see the President and Mrs. Johnson coming down the aisle from the private stateroom. He was flabbergasted. When the Johnsons moved over to the breakfast nook, Mrs. Kennedy looked up and emerged from her reverie. There can be no doubt that she was surprised to see them aboard this aircraft, not number two. It is understandable if she felt resentful, because the trip home to Washington would normally be a "wake," a private mourning.

But she took Mrs. Johnson's

hand in hers. "Oh, Lady Bird," she said. "It's good that we've always liked you so much."

Mrs. Johnson began to weep again. "Oh, Mrs. Kennedy," she said. "You know we never even wanted to be vice president and now, dear God, it's come to this."

Johnson sent Youngblood for Kilduff. "Do we have to have the press in here?" he said. Kilduff had a press pool aboard: Merriman Smith and Charles Roberts. "Yes, Mr. President. Also Captain Stoughton should make pictures."

The president summoned O'Donnell and O'Brien. "I talked to Bobby and Katzenbach," Johnson said. "They think I should be sworn in right here. Judge Hughes should be here any minute."

They would like you to stay, to stand shoulder to shoulder with me," Johnson said. The Kennedy assistants did not commit themselves.

When Judge Sarah Hughes was taken into Air Force One, the President grasped her hand and said, "Thank you for coming, Judge. We'll be ready in a minute." He told Larry O'Brien someone should ask Mrs. Kennedy if she would stand beside him during the ceremony. The President said he would also need a Bible.

Mrs. Kennedy was inside a lavatory, alone. Whether she

knew what was expected of her and was trying to avoid it, or whether the depression of spirit led to nausea, is uncertain. O'Brien asked Evelyn Lincoln, Mr. Kennedy's personal secretary, to see if she could get Mrs. Kennedy's attention. Looking around, O'Brien found a box with what he thought was a Bible. It was a missal — the prayers of the Roman Catholic Mass in both Latin and English. It was handed to the judge with the typed words of the oath.

Mrs. Kennedy stepped timidly into the room. The President grasped both her hands in his and whispered, "Thank you." He nodded for the ceremony to start. Mrs. Johnson was on one side of the President; Mrs. Kennedy, still in bloody gloves and garments, on the other, as he took the oath.

Some pushed forward to give a hearty handshake. President Johnson turned a stern expression on them; the bud of conviviality was crushed. Chief of Police Curry took Judge Sarah Hughes by the arm to leave with her. "God bless you, little lady," he said in Mrs. Kennedy, "but you ought to go back and lie down." Mrs. Kennedy summoned a smile. "No thanks," she said "I'm fine."

The President said: "Let's get airborne."

Friday: Jim Bishop continues arresting details of events in Dallas and on the plane.

Your Christmas Dollars Go Further at Sears

Kenmore Do-It-All Dishwasher SALE

Save \$40.95

contesting will

buskirk and schimmel

Schimmel, Anatolink. The new members were installed by Clarence Unst, District Director, who assured club members that the occasion was one of the few times that any one club has come up with so many new members at one time.

At the meeting, plans were announced concerning a pop organ concert which will be sponsored by the club for the benefit of the Youth Fund.

The concert will be held on Jan. 30 at the East Stroudsburg High School auditorium.

Plans were also discussed for the upcoming Christmas program for club members.

S-burg firemen douse car fire

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg firemen were called Tuesday at 2:40 p.m. to the corner of Seventh and Ann Streets to extinguish a car fire.

Firemen said little damage, other than to the engine compartment, was done to the car.

Judge reduces bail on narcotic charge

STROUDSBURG — Dennis Lee Marks, 25, 220 Main St., Stroudsburg, who was arrested Monday and charged with possession and control of dangerous drugs, Tuesday filed a successful petition in the Monroe County Court to have his bail reduced.

Marks was arrested with John Francis O'Neill in their apartment by Stroudsburg State Police and Stroudsburg Borough Police when a raid was staged on the apartment early Monday night.

Following the petition hearing and ruling Marks posted bail.

State police patrols set for Thanksgiving

STROUDSBURG — All State Police showed a slight decrease from 1967.

In order to maintain this record, McKetta said, preventive patrols will be concentrated in areas having a high percentage of accidents and violations.

McKetta also asked motorists to include adequate travel time in their holiday plans because "time and again, investigations into tragic accidents indicate the driver was in a hurry."



Rev. F. Allan Conlan

Mary's Villa Nursing Home, in Elmhurst.

He has also been a professor of philosophy at St. Pius X Seminary, in Dalton.

PCC alumni to meet

CRESCO — The Pocono Central Catholic student council, athletic department and Parent's Guild will celebrate the school's first Alumni Get-Together on Alumni Night Saturday at the school.

Alumni Night will include two scrimmage basketball games between the girls' and boys' alumni teams and the school team.

William Matleson, chairman of the Food and Kitchen Committee, has scheduled a meeting in December to discuss modernizing the school cafeteria.

The Parent's Guild urges all friends and supporters of the school to attend the event.

Moment of thanks

Food and football are a magic part of Thanksgiving Day across the United States and our community is no exception.

It would be worthwhile for each of us to add a third "F" to Thanksgiving Day — Faith.

We would all be richer if we would only take a few minutes from our schedule of eating and enjoyment to recall the past year and note at least some of the items for which we should be thankful.

Thursday's schedule will undoubtedly be hectic, but it should serve as an opportune time in which to give thanks, as we have survived a hectic year.

Health, employment, success, good fortune and any number of things that have aided our life since we last celebrated Thanksgiving Day should be noted, at least silently, on Thursday.

Families who have had sons and relatives survive the ordeal of Vietnam, make good in college or find outstanding employment would do well to say a silent prayer on this holiday set aside each year for observations of this type.

The Pilgrims founded Thanksgiving Day in 1620, but never has the holiday had more meaning than at the present time. Never have we had more to be thankful for than at present.

There may be times when doubt governs our life, through thought and deed. But, the fact that we live in the United States, with our homes in the beautiful Pocono Mountains and surrounding area, is a factor that warrants a great deal of thanks.

Far from the scourge of war, the pangs of hunger and the fear of upheaval, we Americans have more reasons to offer thanks today than anytime in our history.

Let's each of us do it Thursday — even if only for a moment.

Records don't count

Football is as much a part of Thanksgiving in Monroe and Northampton counties as turkey, stuffing and stomach aches.

Although the brand of football at Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg hasn't been of the usual calibre in recent years, the interest in the battle for the "Little Brown Jug" hasn't lessened in intensity.

The reason for the high interest rates, despite the low victory total, stems simply from the fact that nothing that has happened previously during the campaign means a thing when the Mountaineers and Cavaliers lock horns on Thanksgiving Day.

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Actually the supply of tickets is virtually near the sellout stage.

The usual color will be present and all game festivities, before, during and after, will be as they have in the past when these two arch foes placed much brighter records on the line.

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The same is true in the Bangor-Pen Argyl clash. The entire season is wrapped into this one game and past performances don't count — not even a little bit.

These two games are community projects, and each of the communities involved is strongly behind its school — regardless of its record this season.

Keep the spirit high and sportsmanship on the same lofty plateau.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Notre Dame's Fighting Irish have adopted Pat O'Brien, and before the game with Purdie Patrick was invited to address the pep rally in the old fieldhouse.

The Old Notre Dame fieldhouse bulges with young humanity the night before the game. The screams are long and loud, the students once gave Joe O'Kearan a 21-minute ovation. They are noisy and full of vinegar.

But you could have heard a paper dollar drop in the collection plate when Pat O'Brien began talking. He was the evening's star. The response was most tremendous after Pat went into his bit about the Rock and the Gipper.

Later that evening, a downy-cheeked Notre Dame freshman was escorting home a belle of St. Mary's, and she was overheard to say: "Pat O'Brien I know. He's marvelous. But who are his Rock and Gipper he keeps talking about?"

Seventh grader, "I resent your remark, and I'll give you just five seconds to take it back." Eighth grader, "Oh yeah? I suppose I don't take it back in five seconds?" Seventh grader, "Well, how much time do you want?"

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Ved. Nov. 27, 1968

PAGE FOUR



It's that day of the year

Bob Considine

Christmas gift?



NEW YORK — All set for the big Hong Kong flu epidemic? Flu buffs and medical handicappers assure us it will be here before Christmas, having already departed Hong Kong aboard sneezing, watery-eyed eastbound travelers.

The Crown Colony of Hong Kong may not be deserving of having this new influenza epidemic named for it. This particular outbreak of a recurrent curse of man and beast could have its source in some other clime. Flu is one of those rare ailments which bear geographically-oriented names, i.e. German Measles and Montezuma's Revenge. This one could have generalized itself in Red China or anywhere really. There was a day, and not too many decades ago, when all influenza was solemnly believed to emanate only from Russia.

Hippocrates described an influenza pandemic in Greece during the 5th century B.C. but it was not until 1933 that the first influenza virus was isolated. The tailing down of other flu viruses and animal influenza followed, along with discovery of the rises and dips of recurrence, cycles, and the nature of the beast. When flu strikes, it is not selective. It might affect as much as 40 per cent of a nation's or a very large area's population. It disappears as quickly as it arrived.

A flu epidemic is not usually a mass killer. The best early predictions indicate that the Hong Kong flu will be generally mild except on those over 50 who are suffering from heart disease and respiratory troubles.

But there have been epidemics in history

of catastrophic dimensions. The encyclopedia Britannica compares the Spanish influenza epidemic of 1918 with the Black Death that struck Europe between 1347 and 1351 which may have killed 25,000,000, about one fourth of Europe's population.

I was a statistic—and survivor—of the Spanish flu epidemic that struck the world 50 years ago at just about this time. Some 548,000 Americans died of it in a relatively short period. But other countries suffered even more calamitous tolls. About four per cent of India's population—around 12,500,000—succumbed to it. Through the world that one epidemic killed at least 20,000,000, a figure incomprehensible to modern man unless he thinks in terms of a thermonuclear holocaust.

The United States of course, is infinitely better equipped to cope with the Hong Kong flu than it was with the Spanish, just as today's U.S. Air Force "Hurricane Hunters" and NASA's weather satellites serve as Paul Revere's for approaching hurricanes which would otherwise create much more havoc.

There were not any wonder drugs in our bathroom medicine chest in the happy Irish-American ghetto where we lived in 1918. Matter of fact, there wasn't any bathroom. But my mother came up with a remedy for the scourge that was going through Washington like the grim reaper's scythe. She ordered her brood of five to stay in bed, suck oranges and take an occasional laxative called Cascarets.

We made it, only to receive some bad news. The epidemic passed away, but school reopened. Can't win 'em all.

Don MacLean



New troubles

WASHINGTON — Speaking from my lofty position as arbitrator of the world's great controversies, it is my duty to set everyone straight on this matter of Jackie Onassis' servant problem.

In case you haven't been following it closely, a newspaper with a national reputation recently said there was trouble between her servants and his servants. It seems that while the two crews were separated — one in Greece, the other in New York — everything went swimmingly.

But, when both household staffs finally met in New York, there was an immediate battle over custody of the closets, control of the kitchen, etc. This report no sooner hit the streets when it was denied by Jackie's secretary, Nancy Tuckerman.

Silly thing

She said there was no basis for the story and that it was the silliest thing she'd ever heard. Miss Tuckerman added that the wife's servants and the husband's servants couldn't be on better terms.

Well, I've reviewed all the evidence and, in a decision based on my own personal experience, I must say that the first story sounds far more likely than Miss Tuckerman's denial. I had much the same problem — although on a somewhat lesser scale — when I married a Greek.

What happened was this.

Before we were married we lived only a few streets away from each other and, consequently, were on the same delivery routes for newspapers, milk, laundry and stuff like that. Unfortunately, we patronized different firms.

Milkmen fight

No sooner did we return from our honeymoon (three fabulous, fun-filled days in exciting Waycross, Ga.) than one two milkmen were standing on my doorstep waiting to see which one would land the MacLean account. While I was torn with indecision — the choice was between milk in cartons and milk in bottles — the milkmen began fighting.

My milkman hit her milkman with a carton of chocolate dairy drink. Her milkman returned the blow with a package of lightly-salted, sweet cream butter. They behaved so honorably, I threw

them both out and have not had another glass of milk to this day.

There were similar experiences with our other deliverymen, so, in a way, I know what Jackie's going through. Unfortunately, I have no recommendations for her at this time. But there is a moral to this story. If you must get married, don't pick someone who lives on your route.

Europe's having money crisis. The one here always comes right after Christmas.

Julie Nixon made her father a Presidential seal in needlework. Do you suppose in reserve she made one that said, simply, "Home. Sweet Home."

It's too bad about Sen. Wayne Morse losing. Oh, well. Morse the pity.

If we see "12 O'clock High" once more on the late, late show, we'll be entitled to an Air Medal.

Maybe we should threaten Hanoi. Not with the bomb, just with all the military hardware we had at the Democratic convention.

Has anyone heard from Sen. Eugene McCarthy lately? Perhaps there's no mail pickup on Olympus.

You know what makes a lot of veterans angry? It's this. Now they talk about cancelling the draft!

It's not true that they're making auto fenders out of aluminum foil. Actually, aluminum foil is thicker.

Nelson Rockefeller donated \$2,000 to Nixon's campaign. Of course, Rocky might have sprung for more if he'd been the candidate.

Markin time

We can't foretell each circumstance.

We may get more or less.

And yet the less we leave to chance,

The better our success.

Luther Markin

The Scott Report



Same Pueblo policy

WASHINGTON — President-elect Nixon has ruled out any type of military action to free the crew of the Pueblo, the United States intelligence-gathering vessel captured by the North Koreans.

In private talks with and letters to Congressional supporters and others, Nixon has indicated he will limit his efforts to diplomacy as President Johnson is now doing.

Answering one inquiry about the Pueblo and whether the Russians might be prevailed upon to help free the 83-man crew, the President Elect wrote:

"As to what we do now, we are limited to diplomacy. That is why I have not advocated that we move in militarily into North Korea. Our diplomatic options are pretty much limited to what we can do with the Soviet Union.

"I have been briefed by the Administration and they indicate that they are exploring these options and I trust that they are successful."

Supporting policy

Under his foreign policy arrangement with President Johnson during the transition period, Nixon is supporting the Administration's efforts to free Pueblo and its crew through negotiations now going on at Panmunjom, Korea... The Johnson-Nixon accord already has caused the President-elect to reject a proposal by his aides that he follow a precedent set in 1960 by the late President Kennedy.

After his election but before he was sworn in as president, Kennedy sent his own envoy, Dr. Walt Rostow, to Moscow. He arranged for the release of a U.S. Air Force crew, which had been shot down and captured by the Russians six months earlier.

Nixon's aides proposed that he work with South Korea to try to obtain a prisoner exchange with North Korea before he takes office. Under their proposal, recently captured North Korean infiltrators would be returned to Pyongyang for the freedom of the intelligence ship's crew.

The North Koreans are believed eager to obtain the release of these prisoners since they are the vanguard of a new guerrilla force being used to set up bases in South Korea.

Military solution

Nixon's cautious policy is also putting a damper on the hopes of high-ranking Navy officers that he would revive their plan to free the Pueblo.

Prepared within hours after the Pueblo was captured, the Navy plan called for the seizure of five North Korean ships to be held as hostages until the U.S. spy ship and its crew were released.



The Pennsylvania Story

Critical year

November 5 including the bundling into office of the two state fiscal offices of State Auditor General and State Treasurer is having much to do with it.

But of greater importance by far is the absolute "veto power" Democrats will now enjoy in the legislative branch when it convenes in January for the 1969 session this by virtue of the single stroke of winning control of the House of Representatives.

All of this poses a complex problem for Shaffer, who now is faced with two choices: (1) —simply lie down and coast through the remaining two years of his gubernatorial sojourn (as many of his predecessors before him have done), or (2) —slug it out with his political adversaries and come up with the best record possible.

In the opinion of this column, Shaffer will choose the latter course.

The next two years may indeed collar him historically and routinely as a lame duck chief executive but unless we have misjudged him, he'll emerge at least as a "fighting lame duck."

This is not to say he will indulge in daily rant and rave sessions with the opposition legislative blocs, particularly in the House, but rather will use every formidable strategy at his command to work through the administration of view.

It may not be successful but it is difficult to imagine lame duck Raymond Philip Shaffer literally throwing in the towel in the face of the challenge confronting him in the next two years.

It is true he may be clobbered—soundly—in his effort, but then again this is nothing new to His Excellency. The past two years have been somewhat despairing years in many respects for Shaffer, whether he admits it or not, and these were years when both legislative houses were dominated by his own party. Beginning in 1969 he'll only have one horse to work with.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

The readers ask

distends it causes the urgent feeling to empty the bladder.

The same sense of urgency may be caused by an infection or irritation of the lining of the bladder during an attack of cystitis. There may be a constant feeling of the need to empty the bladder, and even when this is done the feeling remains. Along with it may come an itching or burning sensation.

The urine may contain germs, blood and pus cells until the infection is treated with modern antibiotics and especially the sulfa drugs. A bland diet with very little seasoning and the avoidance of alcohol in any form help to make the recovery complete within a few days. Early treatment

Czech refugee to read his letter while others slice their turkey

By PETE GRADY

Pocono Record Reporter
MOUNTAINHOME — A Czech refugee who came to the United States on Oct. 25 received his first letter from his wife Monday. He read the letter after a Barrett Lions dinner in Mountainhome.

For him that letter was like a fine after dinner cigar, it was his Thanksgiving away from home. Zbynek Capurka, an electronic engineer who works for Patterson-Kelley Co., East Stroudsburg, in the drafting department, smiled when his wife wrote that his grandmother was concerned about his health.

"Listen," he said to Lion member George Sepko whose two uncles came from Czechoslovakia, "my grandmother," he laughed. "She wants to send me something to eat!"

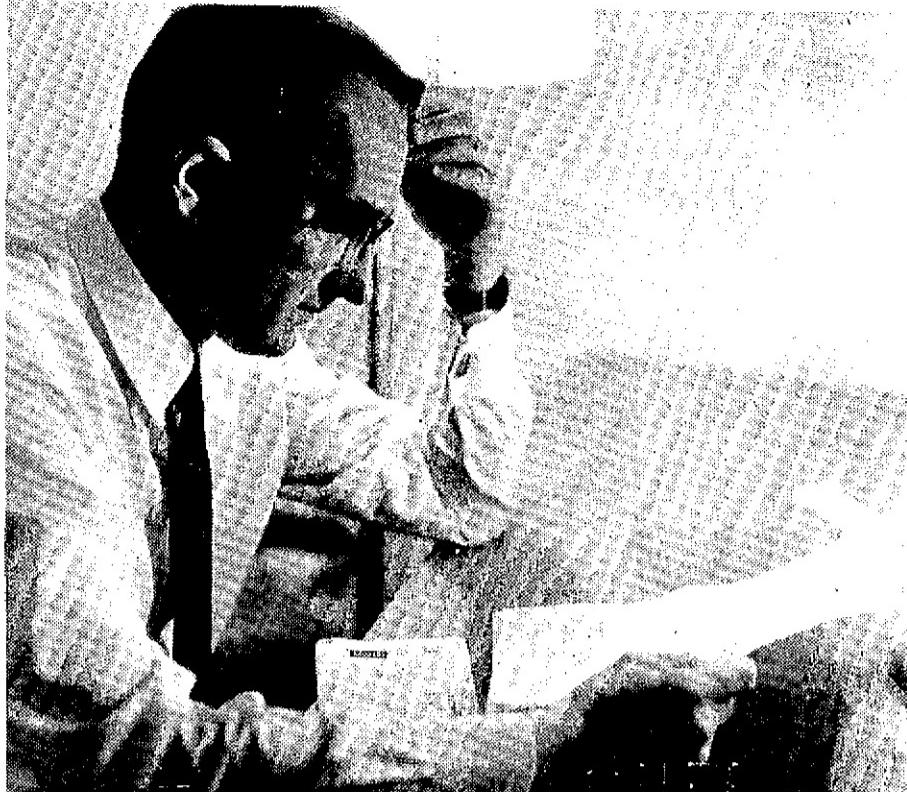
The smile vanished as he read on about his country's food prices. "People buy very much in shops but nothing much to buy," he said. "Prices bigger and bigger."

Friend escapes

And then the laugh again. "A friend of mine escaped to West Germany." And once more the laugh fading away for remembrances of things past, namely his eight-year-old son, Thomas. "My son is fine," he said folding and unfolding the letter.

Zbynek Capurka was one of 165 Czechoslovakian refugees who arrived in the United States on Oct. 25 aboard a plane chartered by the International Government Committee for European Migration. It was the largest single group brought to this country since the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in August.

When the Russians invaded



All Thanksgiving Days are not spent watching your favorite football teams play. For Zbynek Capurka, a Czechoslovak refugee, it will be spent re-reading a letter from his wife, who along with his son are still in his native country.

(Staff Photo by Grady)

Czechoslovakia — "Somebody's always invading our country," Capurka said — Capurka was in his home town, Brno in the middle of the country. "It was at night, and I was going down to the railroad station with my son. We were going to spend our vacation with my mother. But the railroad guard told me

there were no trains. It was the Russians, all over again."

Capurka, a 33-year-old electronic engineer who worked for a typewriter factory in Brno, tried to talk his wife into coming with him to the United States. Capurka said his wife was afraid to leave. He never really explained what she

meant by being "afraid to leave" but he hinted that she had relatives in high places.

Departed legally

He said he left his homeland legally — by bus to Vienna, his sole belongings a suitcase and a satchel. "I wanted to come very badly to this country," he said. "My long

years dream . . . To go to United States."

"Before I left Brno I took many long walks with my son around the city. Brno is a big city with about 140,000 people. We took long walks, my son and I, before I had to say goodbye. My son wanted to know when the next eclipse of the moon would be in Czechoslovakia? I told him 1999."

President Ludvig Swoboda of Czechoslovakia is Capurka's hero. He told the Russians what he would do if they murdered Prime Minister Cernik and Alexander Dubcek, First Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Central Communist Party, Capurka said. He told them if they killed his two friends, he would then and there, on the spot, kill himself.

Capurka said that in Russia it is the Communist party that controls the government and that in Czechoslovakia it is the government that controls the party.

"But Russia wants the party to head the government in Czechoslovakia," Capurka said. "And this is where the fear lies with our people. How much will our people resist? And how far will the Russians go?"

He likes America very much and wants to stay here. He likes his work and says all Americans he's met so far have been very very friendly.

Questions remain

But he still wonders why America let the Russians rape Hungary and why it didn't do anything when the Russians put up the Berlin Wall.

"There are two types of fear in my country," he said. "The one fear is to tell the Russians that we will resist them, come what may; and the other is to say to other Czechs that we can not resist the Russians. The first fear is a good fear and the second is a bad fear."

Whether Zbynek Capurka has turkey or hamburger for Thanksgiving won't matter too much to him. For him Thanksgiving is working in America and saving up the money so that in a couple of years perhaps he can send for his wife and son — if there's still a Czechoslovakia left by that time.

The planners agreed to oppose the approval of the Sun Valley development plan.

"Two lots per acre, \$1,000 per lot, that's all they care about," Floyd Altemose said when the Blueberry Heights plan came up for discussion by the planners.

Gladys Altemose said Blueberry Heights started development in 1967 and put in wells and septic tanks, prior to the state sewage act.

Gladys Altemose complained about the lack of central sewage at Sun Valley. "There's a septic tank in every trailer and they don't have approval from the board of health," she said.

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Also William C. Price, Stroudsburg, R.D. 5, and Raymond Bulz Jr., Henryville, both charged with fornication and bastardy; and Joseph A. Padula, Stroudsburg, R.D. 2, charged with unlawful possession of a machine gun.

Charges of fornication and bastardy against Dirk J. Vandenberg, Stroudsburg, R.D. 3, and John Pedersen, 814 Ann St., Stroudsburg, both charged with driving while under the influence of alcoholic beverages.

Also Robert L. Gray, Easton, and Jack E. Singer, 729 Main St., Stroudsburg, both charged with driving without a license.

Charged with driving while under suspension were Joseph W. Lloyd, Lake Ariel, R.D. 3; Thomas A. Mulea Jr., Scranton; Sunney Proutier, Tobyhanna Village, Tobyhanna; and Edward J. Yale, Wilkes Barre.

Approved bills were also found against Paul A. Hilsizer, Mount Pocono, charged with fornication and bastardy; and Joseph A. Padula, Stroudsburg, R.D. 2, charged with unlawful possession of a machine gun.

Effective Jan. 1, the court terms of Monroe County will be held in January, April, June and October.

Monroe County's terms had formerly been held in February, May, September and December.

The new terms in Pike County will be held in March, May, September and November.

Approved bills were also found against William Depietro, Cherry Hill, N.J., charged with worthless checks; and Richard J. Smith, Monroe County Jail.

Mrs. Davis was born in England and was the widow of Earl Davis.

In addition to Judge Davis, she is survived by Mrs. Ann Light, Elizabethtown, Pa.; one grandson, Fred D. Light, Middletown, Pa.; two great grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Wilma Alfred and Mrs. Olive Pickering, both of South Gibson, Pa.

Mrs. Davis was a member of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church; the Crown Seekers Sunday School Class; the Monroe County Order of Eastern Star and the Monroe County Republican Women's Council.

She had lived in East Stroudsburg the last 30 years and before that lived in South Gibson.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Lanterman Funeral Home.

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Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg in 24th meeting



Ed Strunk, left, and Matt LaPenna, right, have been elected by their Stroudsburg High teammates as co-captains for Thursday's clash with East Stroudsburg. In center is head coach Andy Silcock.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Ted's Tidbits



By TED WISMER
Sports Editor

Further talks for Wolman

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Federal Bankruptcy Referee Joseph O-Kaiser Tuesday scheduled further hearings next Monday on Philadelphia Eagles owner Jerry Wolman's conditional plan to sell his stock in the National Football League team.

The bankruptcy referee indicated some dissatisfaction with the plan.

Earlier, unsecured creditors of Wolman recommended adopting an amended plan to place Wolman's major assets in a holding company and sell his stock in the company to pay off his \$7.9 million in debts.

If the sale of the stock in "Trans-Sports Inc." can't meet Wolman's debts to secured creditors holding liens on the Eagles stock, the financially staggering sports and construction entrepreneur has offered to attempt to sell the Eagles stock.

If no buyer satisfactory to the creditors or to Wolman is found by March 31, the sale offer would be withdrawn.

It's now time to pick the winners of the traditional Thanksgiving Day games. And throw out all previous records of the year.

We got out feet wet in the big games last weekend and missed on two of the three we called.

And there's no guarantee the record will be any better by Thursday night.

THURSDAY MORNING

EAST STROUDSBURG OVER STROUDSBURG For the second straight year the Cavaliers enter their final game needing a win to avoid a winless season. The Mounties have been the more impressive on defense, while the Cavaliers have shown they can move the ball. When in doubt always stick with the offense.

NAZARETH OVER WILSON — The Lehigh-Northampton title is on the line and we like the Blue Eagles.

NORTHAMPTON OVER CATASAUQUA — The Kids have rebounded after a slow start but will have to stop the Raiders' Rich Gemmel to avoid an upset.

SLATINGTON OVER PALMERTON — With the Lehigh Valley League title already wrapped up, the Bulldogs close their season with another rout.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

BANGOR OVER PEN ARGYLL — For the first time in many years, there seems to be a clear-cut favorite in the Slaters. But the Knights will be trying to end what has been a dismal season with a big win.

EASTON OVER PHILLIPSBURG — You just don't go against what many feel is the number one team in Pennsylvania. But last year Easton was also a heavy favorite and had to settle for a 0-0 tie.

WHITEHALL OVER EMMAUS — The Zephyrs take out their anger on the Hornets.

New basketball league

Switching the subject to basketball for a moment, we've received news regarding three area basketball leagues and it's not all good.

There's a rumor that the elementary basketball league, sponsored by the Varsity "S" Club, may be dropped, unless the club can get some coaches and a director.

Stroudsburg boys in past years have had no contact with organized basketball after leaving elementary school until they reach senior high school.

But now the Optimist Club has announced plans to start an Optimist Y Basketball League for boys in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

The club will post lists at the Stroudsburg YMCA and at each of the high schools in the area for boys to register. The club hopes to get league action underway on or about Dec. 15.

Carl Rice, a senior at ESSC and a part-time employee of the YMCA, will be director of the new league.

It has also been announced that the YMCA Senior League will hold its first meeting Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Y. All team captains have been asked to attend so rules can be ironed out. The league will open its season the first week in January. The Y is open to all senior league members each Monday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for practice.

Len Zettlemoyer

contest winner

STROUDSBURG — Leonard Zettlemoyer, Box 45, East Stroudsburg, R. D. 3, took first place honors in last week's Record Football Contest with one wrong and a guess of 48 points.

Second, with two wrong and a predicted score of 67 was Mrs. Helen Klinger, Lake Road, Saylorsburg. Third place went to Gene Selesky, Portland, with two wrong and a guess of 56 points.

Tuesday's scores

NBA
New York 101, Los Angeles 100
Detroit 111, San Diego 92
Baltimore 107, Atlanta 99

AHL
Quebec 3, Baltimore 1

ABA
Minnesota 119, Kentucky 101
Oakland 121, New Orleans 103

Bowling scores

NIGHT OWLS
1st: Leon Czajka, 190; 2nd: Freda Smith, 167; Pauline Shook, 167; 3rd: Team Trainers, 167; Walt Bishop, 169

MARINE STOCK 50-53, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 1377, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413, 1415, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1423, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1431, 1433, 1435, 1437, 1439, 1441, 1443, 1445, 1447, 1449, 1451, 1453, 1455, 1457, 1459, 1461, 1463, 1465, 1467, 1469, 1471, 1473, 1475, 1477, 1479, 1481, 1483, 1485, 1487, 1489, 1491, 1493, 1495, 1497, 1499, 1501, 1503, 1505, 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515, 1517, 1519, 1521, 1523, 1525, 1527, 1529, 1531, 1533, 1535, 1537, 1539, 1541, 1543, 1545, 1547, 1549, 1551, 1553, 1555, 1557, 1559, 1561, 1563, 1565, 1567, 1569, 1571, 1573, 1575, 1577, 1579, 1581, 1583, 1585, 1587, 1589, 1591, 1593, 1595, 1597, 1599, 1601, 1603, 1605, 1607, 1609, 1611, 1613, 1615, 1617, 1619, 1621, 1623, 1625, 1627, 1629, 1631, 1633, 1635, 1637, 1639, 1641, 1643, 1645, 1647, 1649, 1651, 1653, 1655, 1657, 1659, 1661, 1663, 1665, 1667, 1669, 1671, 1673, 1675, 1677, 1679, 1681, 1683, 1685, 1687, 1689, 1691, 1693, 1695, 1697, 1699, 1701, 1703, 1705, 1707, 1709, 1711, 1713, 1715, 1717, 1719, 1721, 1723, 1725, 1727, 1729, 1731, 1733, 1735, 1737, 1739, 1741, 1743, 1745, 1747, 1749, 1751, 1753, 1755, 1757, 1759, 1761, 1763, 1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, 1779, 1781, 1783, 1785, 1787, 1789, 1791, 1793, 1795, 1797, 1799, 1801, 1803, 1805, 1807, 1809, 1811, 1813, 1815, 1817, 1819, 1821, 1823, 1825, 1827, 1829, 1831, 1833, 1835, 1837, 1839, 1841, 1843, 1845, 1847, 1849, 1851, 1853, 1855, 1857, 1859, 1861, 1863, 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1873, 1875, 1877, 1879, 1881, 1883, 1885, 1887, 1889, 1891, 1893, 1895, 1897, 1899, 1901, 1903



USC halfback O.J. Simpson and his wife, Margaret, smile happily at a press conference Tuesday after he was named winner of the 1968 Heisman trophy. Simpson amassed a total of 2,853 points from the balloting conducted of 1,042 registered qualified electors from coast to coast. Leroy Keyes of Purdue was second in the balloting. The trophy designates the winner as the nation's top college football player for the year.

Simpson prefers to play and live in California

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—O.J. Simpson said today, after winning the Heisman Trophy, that he hoped to play professional football for at least five years and would prefer to play and live in California.

The University of Southern California star showed up at a news conference 45 minutes after the announcement that he had been chosen the nation's top football player. He was accompanied by his wife, Marquita,

who is expecting a child shortly. Simpson was in a happy, wisecracking mood and he said that perhaps they would name the baby "Heisman" Simpson.

Simpson was asked what he thought might be the reaction of Leroy Keyes of Purdue who ran second in the Heisman balloting and whose coach, Jack Mollenkopf, said earlier this year, "If they don't give the Heisman Trophy to Keyes they might as well blow it up."

Simpson was asked about his professional football ambitions.

"I would like to play in California and live in California," he said. "And I guess that sort of narrows it down."

Simpson said he hoped to play for at least five years, wisecracking, "That's when the pension plan begins, I believe."

He added that he hoped to play as long as he enjoyed the game.

Simpson was asked what he considered the biggest game of his career and he said it would have to be last year's victory over UCLA by a score of 21-20. UCLA quarterback Gary Behan won the Heisman Trophy shortly after that game.

SC coach John McKay, who introduced Simpson, said the 6-foot, 2-inch, 21-year-old Negro was "the finest football player I have ever seen."

Asked about SC's game here next Saturday against Notre Dame, Simpson said, "They have a big, strong, tough team, but we won't be sitting around."

Simpson gave high credit to his blocker Dan Scott and quarterback Steve Sogge for his success as an offensive runner. He said that Sogge often could tell better than he could whether he was ready to make another carry.

Simpson started his football career at Galileo High School in San Francisco and then played two years at the City College of San Francisco before coming to SC.

Simpson not only is a sensational football player but also one of the best track men in the country with a time of 9.4 seconds in the 100-yard dash. He also ran the third leg of SC's world record shattering 440-yard relay team, which was clocked in 30.6 seconds at the NCAA championship in 1967.

Sophomore quarterback Jim Plunkett and senior flanker

The crucial moments came when kickoff specialist Kent Thomas tried an onside kick with the clock reading 42 seconds to play in the game.

The kick was fielded by sophomore Brad Lee, who fumbled and after a scramble Harvard's Bill Kelly recovered on the Ellis' 46.

The clock still showed 42 seconds to play, Cozza said, when Harvard was ready to run its first play from scrimmage. Harvard scored the tying points of the game with no time left on the clock.

Rule 3, section five of the official NCAA Rulebook states:

The clock will start immediately when the ball is first touched by the receiving team.

On the first play from scrimmage, Harvard's reserve

quarterback, Frank Champi, attempted to pass but found his receivers covered and raced to the 35 where a face mask tackle cost Yale a 15-yard penalty.

Then, two Champi passes fell incomplete. On the next play, Champi sent his fullback, Gus Crim, up the middle on a draw, play to the Yale six. With 14 seconds left to play, Champi was thrown for a two-yard loss.

Then, with three seconds left to play, Champi passed to captain Vic Gatto in the end zone to make the score 29-27.

With no time left on the clock Champi passed to end Pete Varney in the end zone for the two-point conversion.

The last minute play closed out Yale's streak of consecutive victories at 16 and enabled Harvard to tie the Ellis.

When contacted by Gazzardi, sports editor of the Milford, Conn., Citizen, that the clock failed to move from the time of Harvard's onside kick until Harvard ran its first play after recovering the short boot and began its drive to deadlock the game in a 29-29 tie last Saturday,

Cozza told Tony Gazzardi,

When contacted by Gazzardi

Tuesday, Harvard Coach John Yovics said, "I have no comment now and will never have any."

LeRoy Keyes distant second

O. J. wins Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (UPI)—O.J. Simpson, the greatest single season rusher in the history of college football, Tuesday captured the coveted award which eluded him last year when he was named winner of the 1968 Heisman Trophy by the Downtown Athletic Club.

The 21-year-old halfback from Southern California, who has already established the single season rushing mark of 1,854 yards with one game remaining, collected 2,853 points in the balloting conducted of 1,042 registered qualified electors to easily outdistance halfback Leroy Keyes of Purdue.

Keyes, who finished third in the balloting last year, received 1,101 points while quarterback Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame was third with 387 points. Ted

Kwaliak of Penn State, an offensive end, was fourth with 250 points followed by defensive end Ted Hendricks of Miami (Fla.), halfback Ron Johnson of Michigan and quarterback Bob Douglas of Kansas.

Others receiving votes included halfback Chris Gilbert of Texas, quarterback Brian Dowling of Yale, end Ron Sellers of Florida State, fullback Bill Enyart of Oregon State, tailback Ed Podolak of Iowa, halfback Eugene Morris of West Texas State and halfback Paul Gipson of Texas.

Simpson, who lost out in the Heisman Trophy balloting to Gary Beban of UCLA by a scant 246 points last year, bettered his performance of a year ago on the field by scoring 21 touchdowns in leading the

undefeated Trojans to the No. 1 ranking in the nation.

"I'm proud and honored at receiving this award," Simpson told a gathering of writers Tuesday via long distance phone from the Southern California campus. "It's been a long season, and this is truly a great honor."

In what must be the best two-year performance ever turned in by a back in college football, Simpson has gained 3,387 yards in his two seasons at Southern California which puts him only 174 yards behind the career rushing record set by Art Luppino of Arizona in four seasons. A big game by O.J. in the team's final game against Notre Dame next Saturday would enable him to break Luppino's record.

Simpson, a standout at San Francisco City Junior College before entering Southern California, has carried the ball an average of 37 times a game for the Trojans this year and admits a passion for the quick trip to the city last year.

"I was there last year at the end of a trip to receive the College Player of the Year award, and I didn't particularly care for it. The hotel wasn't very good and I didn't care for the food, but I was sick of the trip and I was tired and that you have to run too many end sweeps."

Simpson is a combination of speed (a 9.4 sprinter) and

power (207 pounds) and is sure to be the No. 1 pick in the pro draft this winter. The Philadelphia Eagles, who haven't won a game this year, appear to have first rights to him, but Simpson admitted he wasn't too happy with Philadelphia in his first trip to the city last year.

"I was there last year at the end of a trip to receive the College Player of the Year award, and I didn't particularly care for it. The hotel wasn't very good and I didn't care for the food, but I was sick of the trip and I was tired and that you have to run too many end sweeps."

Simpson said if he had his choice he would prefer to play in California with a National Football League club, but he singled out New York as his second choice.

New York's a great city. I'd like to play there, but I wouldn't want to live there. I'd prefer a big city, though. Like New York, Chicago or Dallas, if I couldn't play in California."

As to his immediate goals, Simpson stated that his biggest goal was to play for an undefeated team, something the talented halfback has never been associated with.

"I've never been on an undefeated team in my life. Even when I was in junior college we lost one game each year and last year we lost once," he said.

The Trojans, who close out their regular season Saturday against ninth-ranked Notre Dame, also could clinch No. 1 in the weekly ratings with a victory.

Even though the weekly UPI Board of Coaches ratings list the Trojans as No. 1 there are others who feel that Ohio State deserves the No. 1 ranking. Simpson, however, disagrees.

"We should be the national champion until we lose," he said. "We were No. 1 last year and we haven't lost. We feel we are No. 1 until we are beaten."

Simpson will be in New York to receive the Heisman Trophy at the Downtown Athletic Club's 34th annual dinner on Thursday, Dec. 5.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Votes for the 1968 Heisman Trophy:

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
1. O.J. Simpson, Southern Calif.	25	32	32	83
2. Leroy Keyes, Purdue	49	53	74	176
3. Terry Hanratty, Notre Dame	27	64	149	230
4. Ted Hendricks, Penn State	16	69	74	254
5. Bill Enyart, Oregon State	21	32	32	85
6. Ron Johnson, Michigan	32	45	172	150
7. Bob Douglass, Kansas	9	33	39	132
8. Chris Dugay, Texas	12	20	20	124
9. Brian Dowling, Yale	15	23	24	119
10. Ron Sellers, Florida State	17	25	26	98
11. Bill Enyart, Oregon State	17	32	32	81
12. Ed Podolak, Iowa	12	37	49	98
13. Eugene Morris, West Texas	2	17	17	59
14. Paul Gipson, Houston	4	10	10	54

Gene Washington were the stars of the 1968 team. Plunkett set school passing marks while Washington set school and conference reception records. The combo gave the Indians a tough offense perfectly blended with the running of Bubba Brown, Howie Williams and Greg Broughton.

While the team loses a number of top players to graduation, it still will be among the best in the West next season, because of Plunkett, two seniors who were redshirted in 1968 and a flock of outstanding freshmen.

With 1968 Heisman Trophy winner O.J. Simpson of USC removed from the scene, the future appears bright for Stanford, or so Taylor indicated in his rehiring statement Tuesday.

"We feel that coach Ralston, his assistant coaches and team members are well on their way to many exciting seasons," said Taylor.

Cowboys' quarterback "Dandy" Don Meredith exercises his knee which was re-injured in the Cowboys'-Redskins' game, causing the NFL's number one passer to watch backup quarterback Craig Morton lead the Cowboys to a 34-3 victory over the Chicago Bears Sunday. Coach Landry said he planned to start Meredith in the Cowboys' Thanksgiving day rematch against the Washington Redskins "unless the doctors tell us differently."

(UPI Telephoto)

Simpson new leader in rushing

NEW YORK (UPI)—Southern California's O.J. Simpson has taken over the national leadership in major college rushing for the first time this season.

Simpson needed a record 1,654 yards to overtake Eugene (Mercury) Morris of West Texas State, who set the record a week ago in his final game of the season. Simpson has one game to go, against Notre Dame on Saturday.

Simpson, with 21 touchdowns and 120 points, is second in scoring, trailing Jim O'Brien of Cincinnati, who has completed his season with 142 points. Steve Owens of Oklahoma has moved to third place in scoring with 20 touchdowns and 120 points and also is third, behind Simpson and Morris, in rushing with 1,416 yards. He also has a game to go.

Greg Cook of Cincinnati has the total offense crown all sewed up with 3,210 yards.

Chuck Hixson of Southern Methodist is the top passer, hitting on 254 of 468 passes.

TOTAL OFFENSE

plays yards tds

Greg Cook, Cin. 3,210 20 30

Donny Anderson, SMU 2,562 15 27

Marty Deneen, Columbia 1,968 12 20

Steve Ramsey, No. Tex. 249 2 27 24

Ted Hart, Duke 103 1 20 14

RUSHING

plays yards tds

O.J. Simpson, USC 1,654 216 216

Eugene Morris, West Tex. 1,416 178 178

Steve Owen, Okla. 1,316 116 20

FORWARD PASSING

plays yards pet. tds

Chuck Hudson, SMU 408 765 566 3,103 21

Greg Cook, Cin. 412 716 532 1,727 25

Donny Anderson, SMU 262 1,571 20 27

Marty Deneen, Columbia 250 1,531 19 27

Ron Johnson, Mich. 255 1,391 19 27

Paul Gipson, Houston 213 1,304 11

Punting

avg. yds

Danny Pritchett, Wichita 51.0

Benny Rhoads, Cin. 45.42

Bob Coble, Kansas St. 37.42

Z. Andrusik, N.C.A. 55.43

Bob Jacobs, Wyoming 74.21

PASS RECEIVING

avg. yds

Jerry Hayes, SMU 80 1,131 8

Tom Rosler, Cin. 72 1,032 12

Tom Sellers, Fla. St. 72 1,262 11

Gene Washington, Stan. 71 1,117 8

Barry Moore, No. Tex. 69 1,053 7

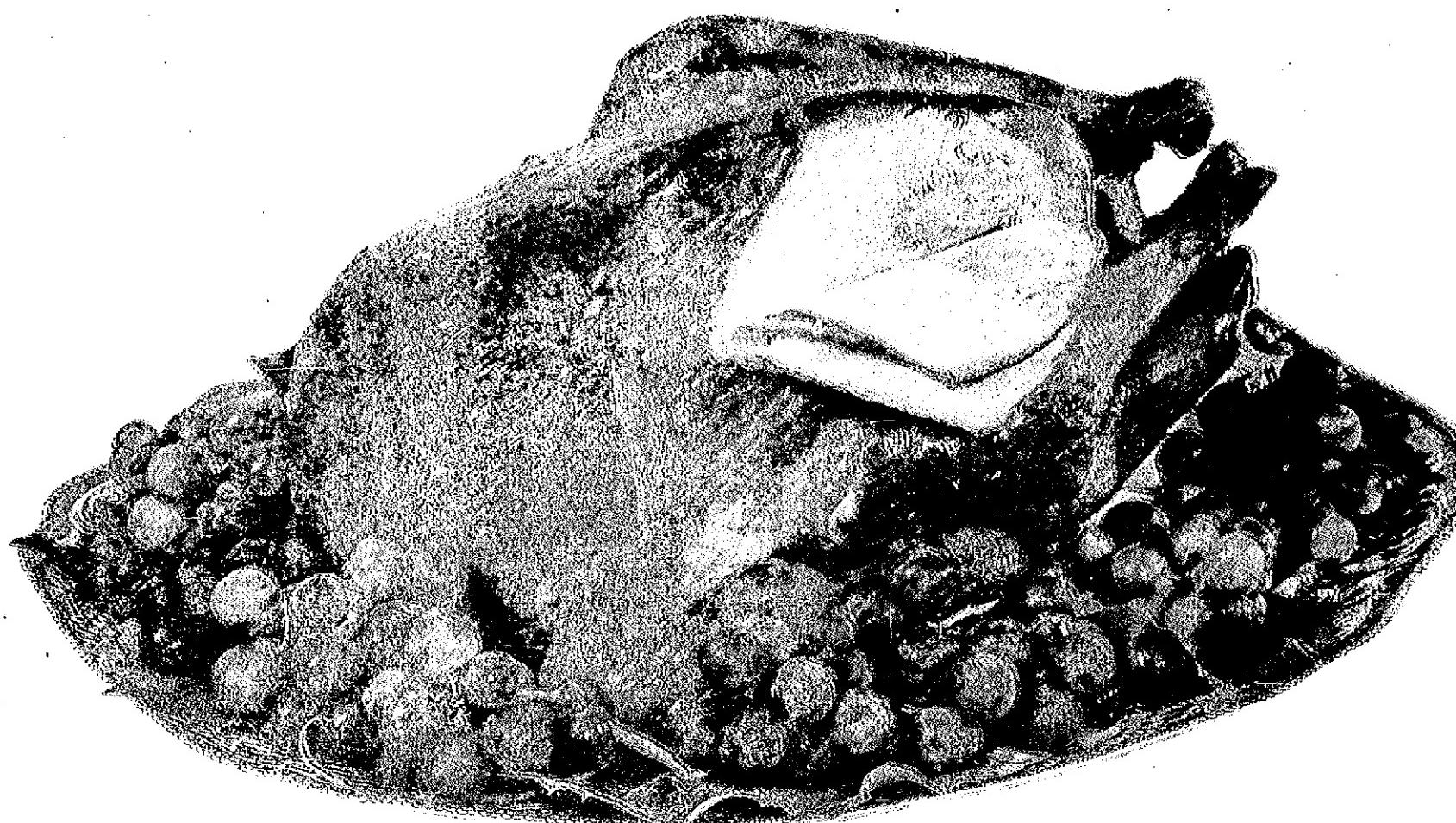
Scoring

avg. pts

Tom O'Brien, Cin. 13 31 13 12

O.J. Simpson, USC 71 0 0 126

Steve Owens, Okla. 20 0 0 120</



The battle of turkey vs. pigskin: salvage time for the family dinner

STROUDSBURG — Since the Pilgrims on that first Thanksgiving shared their wild turkeys with the Indians in gratitude for their first harvest, the turkey has ruled the roost on Thanksgiving Day.

With the advent of local Turkey Day football games, now so long ago that they have assumed the proportions of tradition, the turkey's time to reign was shortened.

Today with the growing absorption with Thanksgiving Day televised games, he's getting even shorter shrift.

However for children, the Thanksgiving dinner is still what makes the holiday, and it's a wise family which still makes the family time around the table a festive one.

By now most families have done their Thanksgiving shopping, but there's still time for those extra touches that will make the meal a memorable one.

It's already memorable in one respect. In these days of rising prices and inflation it's a bargain. The average turkey dinner will only cost about six cents more than last year's. Using the same ingredients for a family of four, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has come up with the good news.

As for those fine touches, how about glazing the turkey with orange juice or a currant jelly mixture? Or adding pineapple and ginger to the sweet potato

casserole.

Or if you're having squash instead of sweet potatoes, how about a tangy filling?

ORANGE GLAZE

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup yellow mustard

Prepare the roast turkey according to your favorite method. To make glaze, combine orange juice and mustard, mixing thoroughly. During last hour of cooking, brush bird with glaze every 15 minutes. Use drippings for making gravy — the glaze gives it a delicious flavor.

Note: Refrigerate any remaining glaze and brush over turkey leftovers before warming them in the oven or combine 1 teaspoon glaze with 1 cup gravy and pour over warmed turkey slices.

GALA CurrANT GLAZE

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup brandy

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup currant jelly

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup yellow mustard

In a saucepan combine all ingredients. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly and continue cooking until jelly melts. Glaze turkey as described above.

SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

4 medium sweet potatoes

1 can (8 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) crushed pineapple

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted butter

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground ginger

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

Scrub sweet potatoes and cook covered in boiling, sauted

water 30 to 40 minutes, or until tender. Peel cooked potatoes and mash. Drain pineapple and reserve $\frac{1}{4}$ cup syrup. Blend pineapple, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup syrup, butter, ginger and salt with potatoes. Serve immediately or place in casserole and heat before serving in a 325-degree F. oven (about 10-15 minutes). Makes 6 servings.

HARVEST BAKED SQUASH

3 large acorn squash

1 cup water

1 can (13 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) pineapple tidbits

$\frac{1}{2}$ cups diced apple, unpeeled

1 cup chopped celery

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped walnuts

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar, packed

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

Cut squash in halves; scoop out seeds. Place cut side down in a large glass baking dish. Add 1 cup water to bottom of dish. Bake in a moderate oven 50 degrees F.) minutes. Meanwhile combine drained pineapple tidbits, apples, celery and walnuts in a small bowl. Melt butter, blend in sugar, cinnamon and salt. Pour over pineapple mixture tossing lightly to combine. Remove squash from oven; drain off water and turn cut side up. Spoon pineapple mixture into squash; return to oven and bake 15 to 20 minutes longer until squash is tender. Makes 6 servings.

Just Between Us—

Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook



If you're too young for football, and too old for naps, Thanksgiving might well be a day when the most you're thankful for is that it's over. Being pushed out of the kitchen by dinner preparations and shushed away from the television by football, there's nothing left to play with at all.

Of course Mothers have a gripe, too. If the results of her hours in the kitchen are consumed abstractedly while everybody watches the game she might just as well have settled for TV dinners all-around.

Over the river and through the woods to Grandmother's house we go" is still a possibility — if Grandma has color television; but "Hurrah for the fun. Is the pudding done? Hurrah for Thanksgiving Day" has been changed.

Now it's "Hurrah for Houston. How much are the Eagles behind? Hurrah for

BPW looks to 1977 and Tocks

STROUDSBURG — Taking a long look forward, to 1977 and the expected completion of the Tocks Island and the recreation area, the Business and Professional Woman's Club learned a lot more about the project and what they could do in the meantime.

Frank P. Dressler, executive director of TIRAC, the seven-county advisory council, was the speaker at their meeting held at the Beaver House. He was introduced by Mrs. Josephine Manchester, legislation committee chairman.

He sketched the basic projects of the dam for flood control, water supply, hydroelectric power and recreation. The recreation area, it is estimated, will attract 143,000 visitors a day.

It is expected to be in operation by 1977. It will take at least seven years for the building.

How does one know how much stuffing to put in a bird?

A reliable guide is the ready-to-cook weight. Allow about a cup of prepared stuffing per pound of ready-to-cook weight.

Spoon the stuffing lightly into the cavity. Never pack stuffing. If extra dressing remains, cook it in a pan. About two-thirds cup of dressing is the customary serving.

Cooking stuffing to a temperature high enough to destroy harmful bacteria that might be present is bothering me. Is this possible?

Yes, if the internal temperature, as registered on a meat thermometer inserted in the center of the stuffing, has reached 160 degrees when the bird is removed from the oven. Then during the 20 to 30-minute period recommended before serving, the internal temperature will rise to 165 degrees.

This temperature, researchers believe, is high enough to kill any harmful bacteria that might be present.

Aside from having stuffing in a temperature between fifty and one-hundred and twenty degrees Fahrenheit, what are the other lurking dangers?

You hit the bull's eye of danger. It is the temperatures

Texas A & M" which doesn't even rhyme. And if the pudding isn't done by half-time, don't bother.

Of course Mothers have a gripe, too. If the results of her hours in the kitchen are consumed abstractedly while everybody watches the game she might just as well have settled for TV dinners all-around.

Oh well, other times, other colors, and the thankfulness comes in having everybody in one place, at one time, at least as physical presences.

And if you can't beat 'em join 'em, Grandma. Muscle in by the television and cheer for the underdog, and during half-time organize a paper chase in the back yard for the middlers. And be thankful nobody's promoted Thanksgiving day gifts all-around yet.

Now it's "Hurrah for

Houston. How much are the

Eagles behind? Hurrah for

Bastrop, La. — Mr. and

Mrs. Simpson E. Bayless of Bastrop, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudene, to David Eugene Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Eugene Duncan, of 445 North Eighth St., Stroudsburg.

Miss Bayless is a graduate of Bastrop High School and Louisiana Business College. She is employed as a secretary in Bastrop.

Her fiance attended Stroudsburg High School, and is serving with the United States Navy. He recently returned from 12 months in Vietnam and is now stationed in Newfoundland.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held at the regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 15 at the post home. Members of both post and auxiliary will exchange \$2 gifts. A covered dish supper will be held at the party.

It was announced that notepaper is for sale and may be obtained from Mrs. George W. Mosher, 91 Henry St., East Stroudsburg.

The opening ceremonies were led by Den 3, Mrs. John Rumbine den mother.

Miss Margaret Garwood, a student at Stroudsburg High School, who represented BPW at a recent youth conference held in Harrisburg reported on its value.

Members who are dressing dolls for distribution by the Salvation Army were urged to return them as soon as possible to Millicent Everitt, club president. This is an annual club project.

Money was donated by the club to Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge toward the construction of a flagpole and stone steps leading up to it.

The opening ceremonies were led by Den 3, Mrs. John Rumbine den mother.

Songs and skits on the November theme, "Showboat" were given by Dens 5 and 3.

The December meeting on the theme "Winter Wonderland" will be held Dec. 18 at 7 p.m.

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Death of President Kennedy remained secret to all except few

CHAPTER THREE

12:30 P.M.: President Kennedy's death remained a secret to all except a select few, such as Jerry Behn, Secret Service man in the White House 1,500 miles away. It was not known to Lyndon Johnson, 35 feet away.

A few minutes before, Kenneth O'Donnell had peered inside the cubicle in which Lyndon Johnson and Mrs. Johnson stayed on orders of the Secret Service, and said: "It looks bad. Perhaps fatal. I'll keep you informed." O'Donnell

about to sit, and held a hand against her mouth. This was the first time Lyndon Baines Johnson had been so addressed, the first time he knew that he was the 36th president of the United States.

"Mr. President," Kilduff began again, "I have to announce the death of President Kennedy to the press. Is it all right with you?" Johnson hopped off the cart and jiggled a hand in his trouser pocket.

"No. Mac," he said. "I think we had better get out of here and get back to the plane before

Secret Service men began to form in front of the casket and down the sides. The ultimatum had been rejected. William Greer, with the bags containing the President's clothing, walking through the cop and medical examiner. Dr. Rose stood his ground. So did the policeman. It seemed as though they would be run over by a casket.

Kellerman ran back and beckoned David Powers to bring Mrs. Kennedy out. She saw the casket ahead, watched it breathe bluntly through the blockers, and trotted along.

Kenny O'Donnell was not certain that they were going to be able to steal the body of the President, and urged Vernon Oneal to hurry. The mortician asked if they were going to the mortuary. Secret Service men said yes! yes! At the emergency overhang Roy Kellerman ordered Agent Andy Berger to take the wheel of the ambulance. Oneal wanted to know why he was not going to drive his hearse, and was told to stand aside. Mrs. Kennedy insisted on being in the back "beside my husband." Doctor Burkley helped her in. Clint Hill joined them and secured the door.

Showing shock, Kilduff thanked the President and went back to discuss the matter with Roy Kellerman. Kellerman said he would feel better if they flew Johnson at once to the White House, where he could be given the utmost protection. Air Force One was a sealed edifice with wings. It had brand-new highly sophisticated communications equipment, some of which was directly related to the Bagman and his nuclear-kickoff "football". Air Force Two, on which the Vice President had arrived, did not have this equipment.

The president asked Kenny O'Donnell, "How about Mrs. Kennedy?" O'Donnell responded. "She will not leave the hospital without the president." Mrs. Johnson nodded approvingly when her husband said that he would not go back without Mrs. Kennedy and the body of her husband. O'Donnell excused himself and left. He wanted to get Mrs. Kennedy away from Trauma One before the casket arrived.

The Secret Service was to a man, unsentimental. They advised Johnson to get aboard Air Force One at once and to take off for Washington. Johnson was shocked. He asked where Mrs. Kennedy and the casket would go. "Air Force Two," they said.

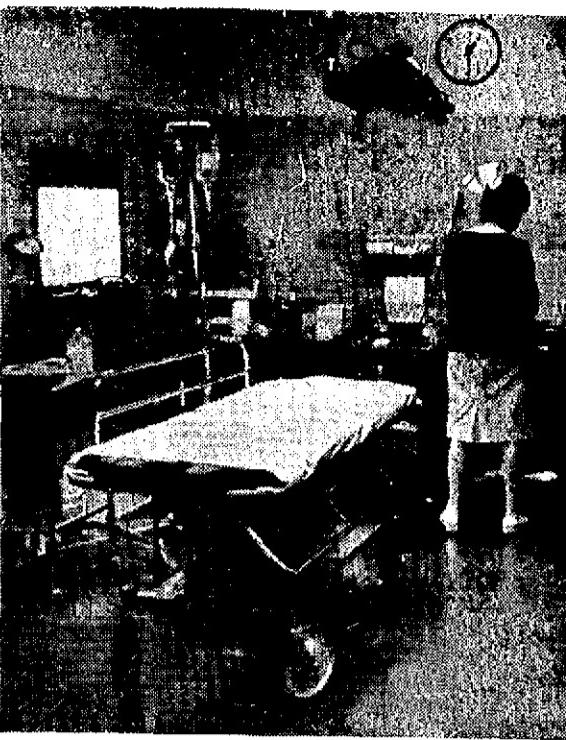
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Agent Len Johns went out to requisition unmarked automobiles for the movement to Love Field, two miles away. The new President did not want to have his wife risk her life with him, so he ordered her to ride in another vehicle.

When the cars were ready the party went out at top walking speed. To keep up, Mrs. Johnson had to run between Secret Service agents who were fanning out ahead, with some walking backward. The President jumped into the back seat of the lead car, which had Chief of Police Jesse Curry as driver, and slouched as low as a big man can. Youngblood was beside him. Mrs. Johnson was shoved into the second car, another group into the third. Malcolm Kilduff hurried back to make arrangements for the death announcement. Cars of the curious were parked askew all over the hospital grounds, and the three automobiles followed each other over sidewalks, open fields, to Harry Hines Boulevard.

Vernon Oneal and two assistants rolled the four hundred-pound casket on a carriage down corridors to Trauma One. Mrs. Kennedy did not whimper. She studied the gleaming bronze sides, handles, and convex lid and didn't flinch. With the brains of the President still oozing from the massive hole in his head, nurse Hutton had lifted the body by the neck, and wrapped sheets around it. A plastic mattress cover was placed in the casket, so that the edges hung over the sides. Then the nude body of the President, covered with other sheets, was lifted inside. The plastic folded over him and the lid was closed.

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Surgical nurse makes normal preparations at Trauma Room No. 1, Parkland Memorial Hospital, Dallas.

enraged. He shouted: "We are must be performed." The removing it!"

Rose shook his head negatively. "This happened in Dallas County," he said. "Under the law, an autopsy

Ward. Roy Kellerman appealed weekly, "Your honor, we're asking for a waiver here because we always liked you too much."

Judge Ward said sadly, "I can't help you out."

"I can't help you out."

"You can't break the chain of evidence," Dr. Rose repeated with finality. "The autopsy will be performed here."

"All right," said Kellerman. Out of the side of his eye, he had seen the door of Trauma One open, the casket being pushed into the corridor.

The medical examiner saw it. Jumped ahead of it, standing in the way, shouting: "We can't release it! A violent death requires a post-mortem!" A policeman wearing a helmet and a revolver now stood with Rose and Judge Ward. The policeman said, "These people say you can't go."

All the Kennedy people were taking places on the aircraft they had arrived on. Larry O'Brien looked up to see the President and Mrs. Johnson coming down the aisle from the private stateroom. He was flabbergasted. When the Johnsons moved over to the breakfast nook, Mrs. Kennedy looked up and emerged from her reverie. There can be no doubt that she was surprised to see them aboard this aircraft, not number two. It is understandable if she felt resentful, because the trip home to Washington would normally be a "wake," a private mourning.

But she took Mrs. Johnson's

hand in hers. "Oh, Lady Bird," she said. "It's good that we've always liked you too much."

Mrs. Johnson began to weep again. "Oh, Mrs. Kennedy," she said. "You know we never even wanted to be vice president and now, dear God, it's come to this."

Johnson sent Youngblood for the press in here?" he said. Kilduff had a press pool aboard: Merriman Smith and Charles Roberts. "Yes, Mr. President. Also Captain Stoughton should make pictures."

The president summoned O'Donnell and O'Brien. "I talked to Bobby and Katzenbach," Johnson said. "They think I should be sworn in right here. Judge Hughes should be here any minute."

They watched Cecil Stoughton fixing up his cameras in the stateroom. "I would like you fellows to stay, to stand shoulder to shoulder with me," Johnson said. The Kennedy assistants did not commit themselves.

When Judge Sarah Hughes was taken into Air Force One, the President grasped her hand and said, "Thank you for coming. Judge. We'll be ready in a minute." He told Larry O'Brien someone should ask Mrs. Kennedy if she would stand beside him during the ceremony. The President said he would also need a Bible.

Mrs. Kennedy was inside a lavatory, alone. Whether she

knew what was expected of her and was trying to avoid it, or whether the depression of spirit led to nausea, is uncertain. O'Brien asked Evelyn Lincoln, Mr. Kennedy's personal secretary, to see if she could get Mrs. Kennedy's attention. Looking around, O'Brien found a box with what he thought was a Bible. It was a missal — the prayers of the Roman Catholic Mass in both Latin and English. It was handed to the judge with the typed words of the oath.

Mrs. Kennedy stepped timidly into the room. The President clasped both her hands in his and whispered, "Thank you." He nodded for the ceremony to start. Mrs. Johnson was on one side of the President; Mrs. Kennedy, still in bloody gloves and garments, on the other, as he took the oath.

Some pushed forward to give a hearty handshake. President Johnson turned a stern expression on them; the bud of conviviality was crushed. Chief of Police Curry took Judge Sarah Hughes by the arm to leave with her. "God bless you, little lady," he said to Mrs. Kennedy, "but you ought to go back and lie down." Mrs. Kennedy summoned a smile. "No thanks," she said "I'm fine."

The President said: "Let's get airborne."

Friday: Jim Bishop continues arresting details of events in Dallas and on the plane.

'The Day Kennedy Was Shot'

went back to Agent Clint Hill. "Order a casket," he whispered. "Find some place nearby." Steve Landrigan of the hospital staff gave Hill the name of a nearby undertaker. Vernon Oneal was telephoned: "This is the Secret Service calling from Parkland Hospital. Put the best casket you have in a coach and get here quickly. Oneal started to say he had a bronze casket for \$3,900, but he was talking to a dead phone.

Outside Trauma One, O'Donnell, the Secret Service, and Mrs. Kennedy conferred. Malcolm Kilduff was assigned to announce the death, and asked what was the exact time. Mrs. Kennedy wanted this to come after the priest had given her husband conditional absolution. Dr. Malcolm Perry was telephoned and asked if 1 p.m. would be all right. Yes, the death certificate would state. An agent ordered the hospital administrator: "Don't let anybody know what time the President died. Security."

Word went from Jerry Behn's office at the White House to Secret Service Headquarters to Robert F. Kennedy before another phone rang and J. Edgar Hoover informed the attorney General that the president was "in critical condition."

Robert Kennedy said: "You may be interested to know that my brother is dead." Then he called his brother Ted and asked him to break the news to "mother and our sisters." It could not be told to the father: Joseph P. Kennedy was convalescing from an extensive cerebral hemorrhage.

When Malcolm Kilduff was admitted to the hideaway, Johnson was sitting on an ambulance cart, his legs dangling. Kilduff swallowed hard and said: "Mr. President..." The tall Texan brought his head up sharply; Mrs. Johnson turned as she was

about to sit, and held a hand against her mouth. This was the first time Lyndon Baines Johnson had been so addressed, the first time he knew that he was the 36th president of the United States.

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Local schools announce new menus

STROUDSBURG

Menus for the Stroudsburg Area School District have been announced for the period starting Monday, Nov. 25 and ending Friday, Dec. 13, as follows.

Wednesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese, tossed salad, Italian bread, pears and milk.

Thursday, Friday, Monday — Thanksgiving Vacation.

Dec. 3 to 6

Tuesday — Hot dog on roll, mashed potatoes, green beans, applesauce and milk.

Wednesday — Barbecue on roll, corn, cabbage salad, peaches and milk.

Thursday — Meat ball sandwich, rice, mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail and milk.

Friday — Orange juice, hoagie, oven brown potatoes, cookies and milk.

Dec. 9 to 13

Monday — Hamburger on roll, rice with gravy, wax beans, carrot and celery sticks, pineapple and milk.

Tuesday — Smoked sausage, roll, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, applesauce and milk.

Wednesday — Turkey in gravy, peas, potatoes, mixed fruit and milk.

Thursday — Four-way casserole, green beans, salad, Italian bread, peaches and milk.

Friday — Fish dog, boiled potatoes, roll, carrots, Jello and milk.

World Peace Day

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP) — Pope Paul VI will celebrate World Day of Peace next Jan. 1, the Vatican informed Secretary-General U Thant. A letter from Amleto Giovanni Cardinal Cicognani, the papal secretary of state, said the pontiff would participate, as he did last New Year's Day, on the theme "Recognition of Human Rights, the Path to Peace."

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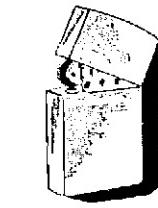
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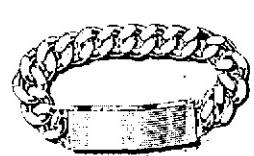
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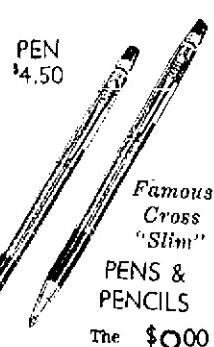
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PENS & PENCILS

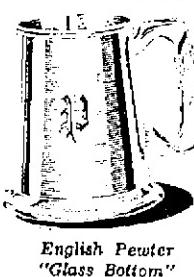
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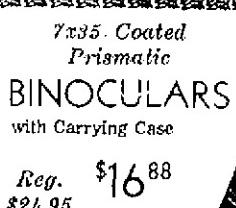
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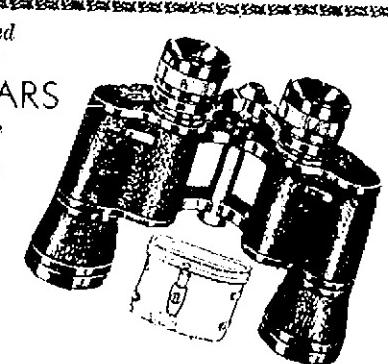
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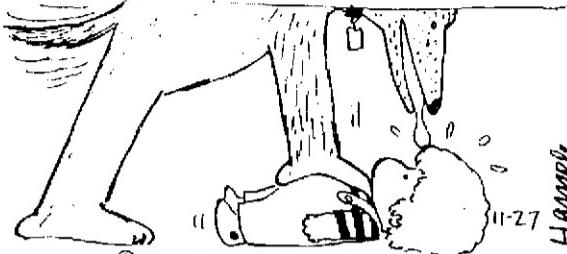
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- 17 Jewels
- 4 Diamonds
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SHOP
EVERY NIGHT UNTIL
Christmas

DEAR GOD
TELL OUR GERMAN
SHEPARD KATY TO
STOP JUMPING ON
ME. OK? LOVE ANNA



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Teen Forum



By JEAN ADAMS

QUARANTINED: (Q.) I know parents want to protect their children, but all mine are doing is ruining my popularity. How can I convince them that I can handle myself at a chaperoned party? I want and need their trust.

I'm 13 and very popular and get invited to all the parties, but my parents won't let me go.

They say I'm too young and they don't want me getting pregnant.

If they think I would get pregnant at age 13 when 40 other people are there, they're nuts! They must think they didn't do a very hot job of bringing me up.

Party Pooper in Stamford, Conn.

Innocent social training

(A.) All decent teen-agers want and need their parents' trust. I believe you can help yours turn their fear into trust. Ask them to read this column regularly. If they do they'll see that it's natural for 13-year-olds to attend chaperoned social events.

When boys and girls are exposed early to clean, chaperoned fun parties featuring games, dancing, boy-girl talk, and good food, they are more likely to be prepared for the more serious experiences that come later.

Your parents should see that in not allowing you to go through the innocent boy-girl social training period that usually starts at about 13, they are asking for real trouble in the future.

THE SHAKES: (Q.) I'm an A student, fairly popular, and a member of the Student Council. But my voice cracks up. When I read aloud in class my stomach turns weak, my head gets dizzy, and my voice and I start shaking. Can you help me?

W.D. of San Antonio, Texas.

(A.) Many fine speakers have had your trouble, so take heart. When you stand to speak or read, hold onto the podium, or your desk or chair. That will help the shaking.

Practice speaking at home, standing up. Talk into a tape

recorder, if possible. You can listen to the playback and correct any bad speech habits you may have. Speak publicly every chance you get. By persistence, you can win over your fear, or at least learn to keep it from showing.

(Want personal answers to your question? Write to Joan Adams, Care of The Pocono Record, 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Ann Landers

Lose self pity, then fat

Dear Ann Landers: I hate you because you are so unsympathetic to fat people. In a column recently you insulted us again and I am just about ready to cancel my subscription to the paper.

Don't you know fat people can't help it? Do you think we enjoy looking terrible? How would you like to be 21 years of age and not have had a date in your whole life? Do you think it's fun to shop for clothes and discover you've gone up another two sizes?

You can't imagine what it's like to have a hostess lead you to the sofa when you've just about seated yourself on a woodback chair because it's better for your back. You know, of course, she is afraid to let you sit in the chair for fear you'll break it. Everyone else knows it, too.

I refuse to spend any more money on doctors because I don't have the will power to stick to a diet. So what do I do? I eat myself sick and

cry myself to sleep. Pity us fat people, Ann. We despise ourselves for being this way but we can't help it.

COLUMBUS, OHIO BLUES

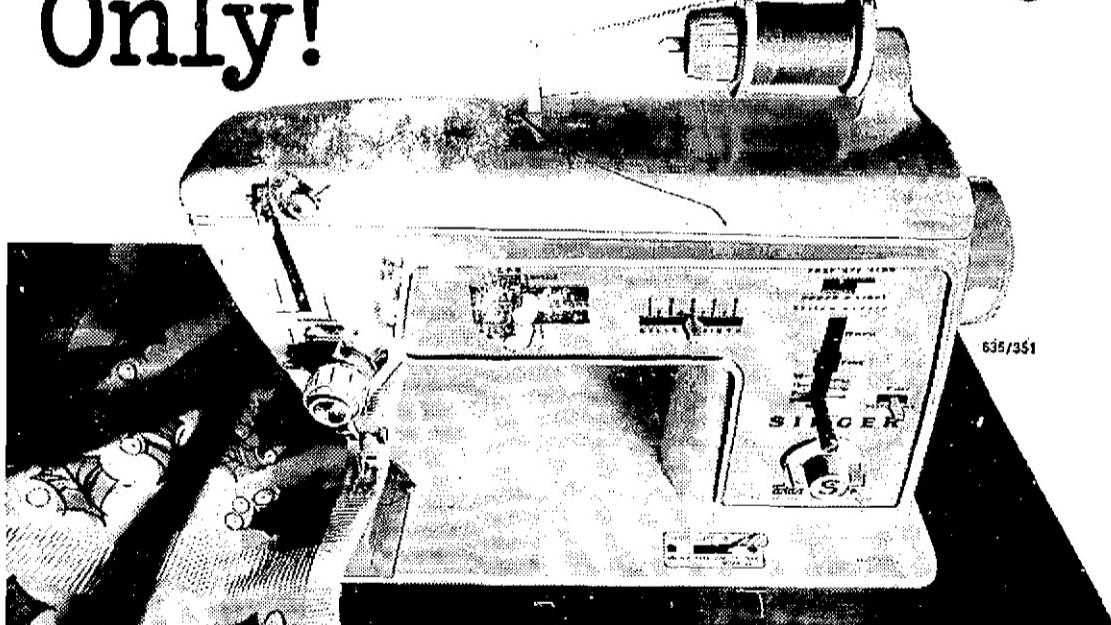
Dear C.O.: Sorry, I refuse to pity you and I don't buy the idea that you can't help it. Thousands of fat people conquered obesity and you can do it, too.

You need more than medical advice, my friend, you need psychiatric help. Your sense of worthlessness and self pity are destructive impulses that have been with you for too many years. Only when you rid yourself of these feelings will you be able to eat like a normal human being.

MRS. CONTENT
Dear Content: Not all women are willing or able to make the accommodation you have made. You couldn't beat him, so you joined him. If you are content who am I to knock it?

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

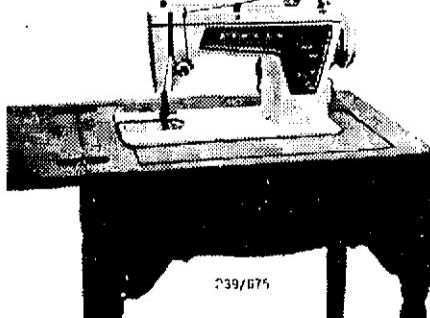
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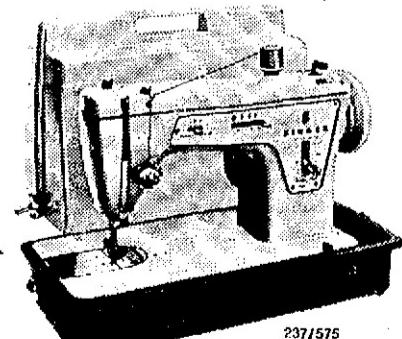
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Two injured in accident

STROUDSBURG — State Police from Stroudsburg reported a one-car crash Saturday at 3:35 a.m. on Rt. 290 in Smithfield Township in which two persons were injured.

Injured and taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County were Steven C. Miller, 19, of Stroudsburg R.D. 2, driver of the car, and Gary Heckman, 20, of Stroudsburg R.D. 5.

It is reported that Heckman is being treated for a broken leg and cuts to his body and that Miller is being treated for numerous lacerations.

The hospital had no condition report nor list of injuries.

Total damage is estimated by police at \$2,300.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The acting dean of Jordan University, Dr. Abdulkarim Khalifeh, has issued a ban on miniskirts and trousers for Arab coeds and ruled out wearing of cosmetics in mixed boy-girl classes.

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OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB MEMBERS!



School bus takes children home from a day of classes at Reeders Day Care Training Center.

Hungary pursues freedom policies

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungarian leaders, reluctant allies of Moscow in halting the Czechoslovak liberalization drive, seem determined to pursue their policies of relative freedom at home. Western observers agree that prospects are good that they will manage.

Fears have been widespread that the crisis might herald an end to the reform course which, 12 years after the bloody uprising, has given Hungary the most Western look in the Soviet orbit.

Newspapers and radios were showered with worried letters when Hungarian units joined troops of the four hard-line Warsaw Pact member countries in the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"They asked whether this will mean a shift in policy," a Communist editor said. "In a way this concern was a massive support and a proof that we have been on the right way."

Party leaders readily responded with assurances of party policies whose basic tenets include economic reform and democratization of public life.

On the contrary, said the party newspaper Nepszabadsag, the Czechoslovak crisis has confirmed the Hungarian party in its conviction that "there is no other policy than that which it has pursued so far."

That road, it emphasized, was in many aspects "quite different" from the Soviet and other Communist models "because only by being so was it able to approach the vital questions of our society with a truly Marxist attitude."

Hungarian Communists insist the party's course is as liberal as that of the Czechoslovak leadership. The economic reform is claimed to go beyond that of Prague in several points.

How then does Hungary make the Soviet Union give its green light?

In a speech, Premier Jenoe Fock gave one answer:

"An important role in the success achieved so far by our economic reform is played by the knowledge that we do not live in a vacuum. We took care that international public opinion, primarily the Socialist community of which we are members, should understand more or less correctly what is happening in our country and, what is more, should possibly agree with it."

A lower Communist official privately explained another secret of Hungary's success:

Western diplomats here see no indication of a shift in Soviet policy toward Hungary. Some think party chief Janos Kadar can claim personal credit for continued success in the tactics of caution.

Kadar, say some sources, has managed to build a special relationship with Moscow and is one of the few to whom the Kremlin men are willing to listen.

"He had the confidence of Nikita Khrushchev and somehow has managed to convince his successors, too, of his complete loyalty," one analyst said. "That has given him lots of room to move."

Suicides' choice

PARIS (AP) — Two French physicians, Drs. J. Vedrine and J.M. Ruet, of Lyon, studied 125 suicide cases and found that firearms in this country of gun controls are far down the list of preferred means for self-destruction. They listed the favorite ways in order as: hanging, gas, drowning, dry dives from high places, guns, poison.

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Reeders Day Care Training Center aids retarded

By FRED WALTER
Record Staff Reporter

REEDERS — Who are the mentally retarded? What can they do?

They are children and adults with the same basic human needs that we all have — only more so.

Yes! They have mental and

Fine Arts data now available

CAMP HILL — Scholarship information for applying to the Fine Arts Program for Pennsylvania's Artistically Gifted High School Students is now available for students in the East Stroudsburg School district. It was announced by Cummings A. Pratt, vice president.

The Fine Arts Program, financed by federal funds under Title III, provides scholarships in art, dance, music, photographic arts (still and motion pictures) and theater to students who have outstanding artistic ability to perceive, to perform, or to create in the arts.

One hundred fifty scholarships are to attend the five-week session at a Fine Arts Center on a college campus during the summer of 1969.

Some think party chief Janos Kadar can claim personal credit for continued success in the tactics of caution.

Kadar, say some sources, has managed to build a special relationship with Moscow and is one of the few to whom the Kremlin men are willing to listen.

"He had the confidence of Nikita Khrushchev and somehow has managed to convince his successors, too, of his complete loyalty," one analyst said. "That has given him lots of room to move."

Each student will also have time to develop his own ideas in the arts, participate in learning experiences designed to encourage growth and understanding in his major art field, explore new interest in the other arts, and will have an opportunity to talk about ideas that relate the arts in a learning-living environment.

Jan. 15, 1969 is the deadline for returning completed applications to the Fine Arts Program, 2229 Gettysburg Road, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.

social handicaps but they do not need less education because they are retarded; they need more and better education geared more to their individual capabilities than the average, in both academic and social skills and the earlier the education or training begins, the greater the chances for success.

Under the Monroe County school system, a comprehensive special education program has been attending to such needs by providing services for all types of exceptional children.

Just one of these programs is the Reeders Day Care Training Center for trainable retarded students, starting at the primary level, sixth grade, and all ages through 21.

Its purpose is to teach the very simple processes of formal education and training projects in preparation for a daily occupation, such as a position in the Burnley Workshop in East Stroudsburg.

To attain this level of acceptance and ability, the Center's staff, supported by the county school board, continues from day to day in its impressive task to give meaning to the lives of these children to make them aware of themselves and the so-called "outside" world.

There are the three teachers — Mrs. Camille Harvey of East Stroudsburg, who started as an aide when it was still a private, part-time program of five local parents in 1952; Mrs. Harvey teaches age group 14-21.

For the primary pupils,

Miss Harriet Sebring, of East Stroudsburg, the first teacher hired by the group of parents in 1953 working with five pupils in the first headquarters at East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. Miss Sebring teaches age group 9-14.

Mrs. Mary Conley of Mountainhome who works with the primary age group of seven pupils, now in her fourth year with the center and Mrs. Hilda R. Owens, of Stroudsburg R.D. 1 who assists in all classes and projects with the three basic groups.

Mrs. Harvey said, "at all times we try to instill the desire in the child to do something, prepare and give them final grooming for jobs."

It is a definitive, specialized and individualized course of training and education and as Mrs. Harvey points out, "It is not a play school."

A considerable amount of time and effort goes into the

170-foot crane sinks in ocean

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A 170-foot crane-rigged work boat sank mysteriously by the stern Monday while helping move a huge oil drilling platform.

Sixteen of the 25 men aboard were rescued from the wind-swept seas.

Two empty life rafts and a life jacket were found hours later by aircraft and rescue vessels searching the scene, eight miles offshore.

five days of classes from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and it's all meant for the 30 boys and girls from all over the county.

They are given guidance in community living, formal lessons, adjusting to their environment, learning self-confidence, coordinating their mind and muscles, improving their speech and emotional stability.

Mrs. Harvey said, "at all times we try to instill the desire in the child to do something, prepare and give them final grooming for jobs."

Miss Sebring explained that at all times a normal attitude and atmosphere must be maintained. It is surprising at the response from children when they are given the chance to show themselves. Though most are only trainable, some will develop to be educable and are given more opportunities to continue to learn.

After 15 years, the program has expanded in subject matter and it is one of the state's original day care centers which many areas still lack.

For the primary pupils, subjects comparable to any elementary school are given and interests encouraged.

For the secondary, a sample schedule would include special instruction in the morning, such as recognition of own name, vocabulary, handwriting readiness, learning to follow instructions, alphabet and number work, recognition of every day words, colors and just talking about daily

situations, weather, seasons, holidays, etc.

Throughout the day, added subjects are given in health, science and safety, reading, good manners, simple arithmetic, telling time, learning birthdays, names, etc.

And there are special projects and events. Every Tuesday, the three classes combine for a film strips session; an arts and crafts hour. Thursdays, special morning exercises with occasional guest speakers from the community and Friday, speech instruction with speech therapist Mrs. Marcia Bloss.

And always there is time for parties and games. Combined birthday parties are held each

month; celebration of holidays, both educational and fun games ... Miss Sebring recalls the early efforts to establish the care center since 1952, as the state took over in 1953 and since 1956, under Dr. John Abbuzzese, when it became the county-wide supported training center.

Before its established home in the Jackson Township school building eight years ago, the center left its foundational marks with the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, American Legion, two years in the Stroudsburg YMCA, and the National Guard Armory.

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6.95x14	1988	\$1.95
7.35 or 7.00x14	2088	\$2.06
7.75 or 7.50x14	2288	\$2.19
8.25 or 8.00x14	2488	\$2.35
7.75 or 6.70x15	2288	\$2.21

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• Guaranteed for a full 36 months
• Full 4-ply rayon cord construction. Our best selling snow tire.

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6.50x13	1288	\$1.81
8.15x15	1388	\$2.36
7.35 or 7.00x14	1588	\$2.06
7.75 or 7.50x14	1688	\$2.19
8.25 or 8.00x14	1888	\$2.35
7.75 or 6.70x15	1688	\$2.21

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8.15x15	1288	66¢
7.35 or 7.00x14	1188	53¢
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Although 98 years old, Mrs. F. W. Faust, Williamsport, Pa., still paints daily and has again completed her annual project of hand painting her own Christmas cards. Here, she displays some of her art work and finishes one of her



cards. Her oils have sold throughout the state and hang consistently in the Ohev Shalom Community Gallery which sells works of local and nearby artists.

Soviet sends economic aid, arms to Nigeria in quest for influence

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Backing up its military aid with offers of postwar economic help, the Soviet Union is bidding to become a major influence in Nigerian affairs.

The prize is alluring. Nigeria, with more than 50 million people, is by far Africa's most populous land. Extricated from a draining civil war, it could produce a buoyant economy floating on crude oil.

Nigeria's ports provide a haven for Soviet vessels forced to reach the Far East around Africa because the Suez Canal is closed. It could be the West African base of operations the Soviet Union lost when its fortunes fell with President Kwame Nkrumah in the Ghanaian coup of February 1966.

Last week Nigerian officials throughout much of the federation were providing elaborate welcomes for 12 touring members of a Russian economic delegation.

The delegation's stated object is strengthening Soviet-Nigerian economic relations, examining ways to help Nigeria rebuild after its war with Biafran secessionists, an exhausting fight

now in its 17th month.

The war is an insistent reminder of Soviet aid. A week before the delegation arrived, young Nigerians in old, Soviet-built MIG 17 jet fighters made their first night attack on Biafra's lifeline landing strip between Uli and Ihiala. The Nigerians hailed the occasion as a great victory against the Biafran arms airlift; the Soviets basked.

"Behind our attitude toward the Soviet Union is a feeling of appreciation for this willingness to do what others have not done," said Dr. Okoi Arikpo, Nigeria's commissioner for external affairs.

His reference was oblique but obvious. The Americans have refused arms aid to Nigeria, settling instead for \$15 million for civilian relief work. The British obliged only after the Russians produced 16 MIGs for Nigeria in July 1967.

The Soviet Union, a country whose propaganda once was barred by law from Nigeria, has come a long way in a short time.

Besides planes and vehicles the Russians have provided bombs and more than 200 technicians. Credit to buy more war materials was supposedly a subject of discussion with the economic delegation. Nigeria's foreign currency reserves are virtually depleted.

Since 1965 the Soviets have had a standing loan offer of about \$56 million for a steel mill.

Relations between the Russians and the Nigerians reflect some wariness, but business between Nigeria and Russia is up.

Occasional quarrel said good

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — True or false, should married couples fight? Maybe, "argue" would be a better word—but does it help a marriage?

A Lewistown physician thinks it's a very good idea. Nothing deliberate, now, but it could keep love from going on the rocks.

"A good fight now and then clears the air, acts as a safety valve and serves as an outlet for bottled up irritations," suggests Dr. Milton H. Cohen. He's no psychiatrist, but just a general practitioner.

Does the Kremlin seek to maintain the picture of Western "imperialism" as the greatest threat to world peace?

The Soviet Union often looks like the imperial Russia whence it sprung. For the restless expansion of tsarist Russia which enveloped one-sixth of the earth's surface, there is today's imperialism of "socialism." For tsarist sway over subjugated states, there is today's sway over Communist European states.

Does Kremlin policy seek a lessening of tensions, a detente, to permit more attention to the crisis of international communism and to internal Soviet problems?

The recent declaration of the Brezhnev doctrine—claiming the right of intervention where Moscow feels "socialism" threatened—is a severe setback to any hopes of detente.

Soviet trips in use of its power

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

A few days ago a Soviet court affirmed the sentence to exile or labor camp of five intellectuals who disagreed with the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The case underscored how Soviet policy often seems to trip over its own feet in domestic, foreign and international affairs and in the use of the nation's enormous power. If policy aims are what they seem to be, Moscow often appears to defeat its own purpose.

Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov, who called himself Lenin, established Bolshevik power 51 years ago. He promised all manner of freedoms, self-determination for minorities, the "withering away of the state." Since then Russia has come far in terms of state power, armed might, massive industry, scientific achievements. In terms of Lenin's promises, it has been retrogressive. What was autocracy under the tsar is today's "partyocracy," or total domination by a relatively small group.

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Student in ensemble

HUNTINGDON, Pa. — David P. Learn, Burtsontown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Learn, and

a sophomore in chemistry at Juniata College, has been chosen as a member of the

brass ensemble, according to Dr. Robert F. King, associate professor of music and director of the ensemble.

Learn, an honor student and

member of the Concert Choir, plays the trumpet.

The brass ensemble, as a separate entity is new to Juniata.

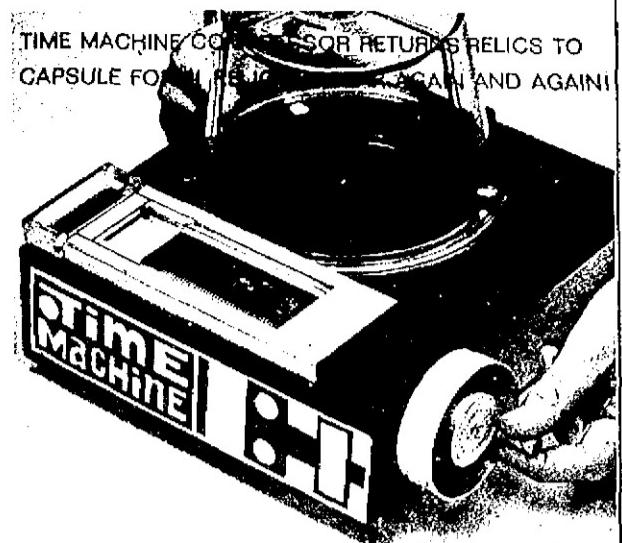
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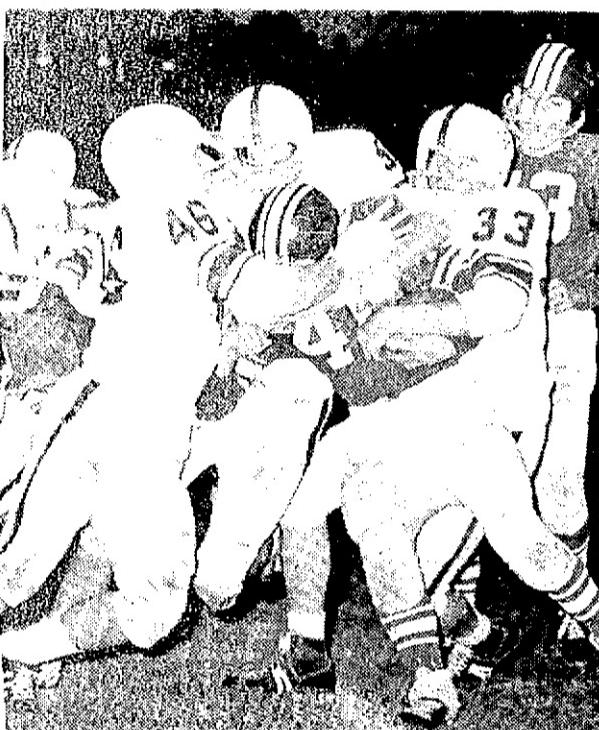
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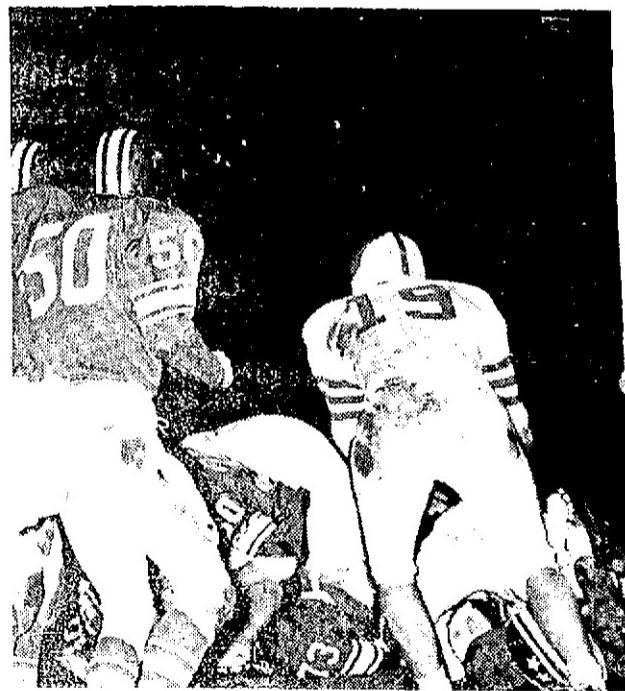
East Stroudsburg



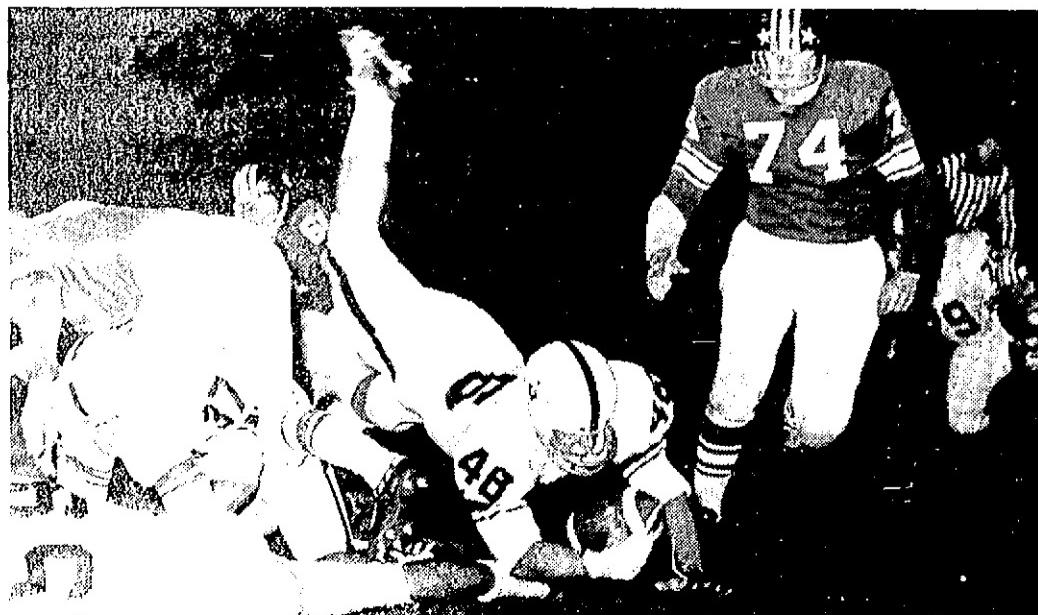
It's been a season of hard knocks for East Stroudsburg's Cavaliers, but against Hellertown, Jim Frailey had enough to burst into the end zone. Frailey has been the mainstay of the Cavalier running game this season.



In the Bangor game, Stevie Miller found himself surrounded by white-shirted Bangor Slaters, who were then riding along unbeaten. Later in the season, Stroudsburg handed the Slaters their first setback.



East Stroudsburg's Terry Snyder (50) watches while a host of Pocono Mountain Cardinals stop a Cavalier ball carrier after a short gain.

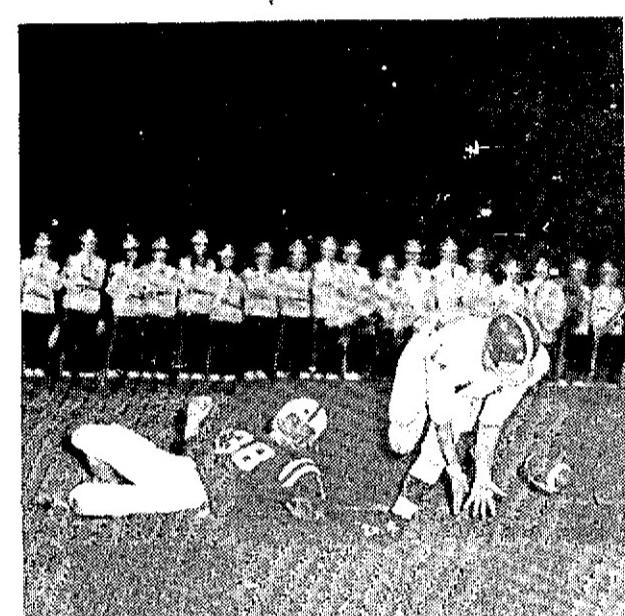


Bangor's Frank Gorman dives into East Stroudsburg's end zone, while the Cavalier's big tackle Ricky Rolli closes in the play too late. At times, the Cavaliers have played tough defense, but have been hurt by the "big play" all season.

Stroudsburg



East Stroudsburg will have to defend Stroudsburg's Ed Strunk to win the annual Thanksgiving Day classic. Strunk, shown here attempting to crack a tough Northampton front wall, has been the workhorse of the Mounty attack.

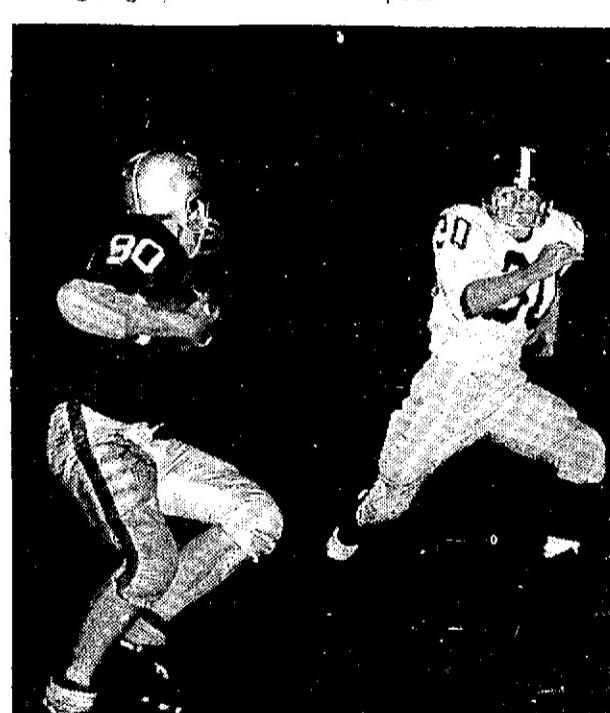


The long pass has hurt coach Andy Silock's Stroudsburg team all year. In the Catawauqua game Tom Keiper almost got his hands on the ball for an interception, while a Rough Rider fell going for the under-thrown pass.

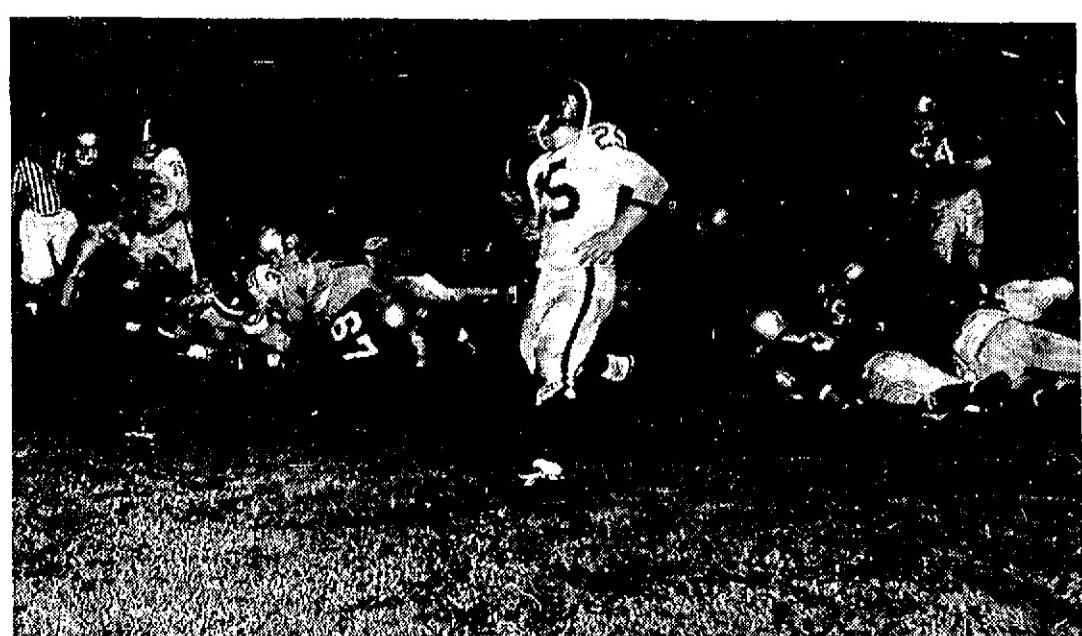


East Stroudsburg High School Principal Ralph Burrows holds the "little Brown Jug" which his school will try to retain Thursday in the traditional football game against Stroudsburg.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)



Defense has been the high spot of the season for Stroudsburg. Above, Jim Edinger moves in to head off Lehighton's speedy Monroe Berger.



Straight ahead smashes have been the backbone of Stroudsburg during the season. Above, a Mountaineer ball carrier is brought down after breaking into Lehighton's secondary in the season's opener, which Stroudsburg lost, 21-0.



Erma Bombeck

Helping feed 52 Puritans

"Your Father already got one."

"My marinated tomato salad!"

They'll go crazy for my marinated tomato salad!"

"No, I'm using them to decorate the mantle."

"I know, I'll roast the turkey."

You roasted the turkey last year and cooked it according to the price and the poundage. A turkey roasted in an 85-degree oven for 15 minutes you don't forget!"

"The bread, I'll bake the bread."

"And that's where Plymouth Rock got its name."

"The pies, then. You'll need help with the pies."

"Whose side you on? The Indians?"

"Thou really knows how to hurt a pioneer in the kitchen, doesn't thou, Mother?"

"Thou are too sensitive," she said. "I have thee down for the same thing thou brought last year."

"Potato chips?"

"Potato chips."

The ring of the phone jarred me awake. I picked up the receiver to hear Mother on the other end of the line ask, "I was wondering if you could

come to dinner on Thanksgiving."

"I know," I sighed. "And yes I can bring the potato chips."



**let us be
thankful for
the continued
prosperity of
our land ...**

Blessings at Thanksgiving

Ever since the first Thanksgiving celebrated by the Pilgrim fathers, this country has been blessed with abundance. We ask for God's benediction once more upon our beloved land ... long may she prosper!



3rd and McConnell Streets, Stroudsburg

Advertise In The Pocono Record



Courtesy of the Library of Congress, New York City, Robert L. Shaw Collection

Thanksgiving Day will be a happier, more meaningful day...

It's a story we all know and love—the first Pilgrim Thanksgiving. The excitement in their little homes must have been pretty much as it is today—the tantalizing smells of roast turkey and pumpkin pie—the bustle and rush of eager children—it must have been a wonderful day!

This Thanksgiving, why not take your family to your house of worship. A quiet hour of prayer and thanks will make your holiday so much more meaningful.

Wherever you are . . . whatever your beliefs may be . . . take time to offer your words of thanks . . . just as the Pilgrims did more than 300 years ago.



Contributed to Religion In American Life, Inc. by

The Pocono Record



I had the weirdest dream the other night. I dreamt it was 1621, and Mother called and said, "Guess who's coming to dinner?"

"They tell me," I said.

"52 Puritans and 90 Indians."

"I believe thy bonnet is too tight and cutting off oxygen to thy brain. How are you going to handle 52 Puritans and 90 Indians?"

"As diplomatic as possible," she said.

"I mean food-wise."

"It's just a simple buffet," she said. "Black bear, wild turkey, venison, wild rice, eels and mussels."

"Prithee, let me help," I said.

"No!" she fairly shouted.

"Everything is under control."

"Let me get the black bear before they're all picked over," I suggested.

**JACK O'BRIAN'S
Voice of Broadway**

NEW YORK — Van Johnson's ex-wife Evi had serious surgery in Hollywood. . . . The Denny (MVP) McLains have some unmusical news. . . . A Latin American aging millionaire playboy is due for a comeback—just had his face lifted. . . . James Mason's been dating a brace of our friends—Peggy Cass and lovely Chinese beauty (and a real brain at Columbia U.) Julie Howe. . . . Lyricist Carolyn Leigh is jewelry-buff; Cartier's is like her A&P; she's so familiar a customer, one of the owners (name of Liebman) said he'd like to write a song with her and sent the music; Carolyn put it aside and after months studied melodies offered her and selected one without noting the composer—who of course turned out to be Cartier's M. Liebman. . . . From him she can buy wholesale?

Roger Vadim of the French cinema was confused about what the Smothers Bros. do so they told him right on the "Tonight" show: "We do dirty television".

Rose Kennedy, The Founding Mother, at her Hyannis Port mansion personally handed NBC's Girl for Today, Barbara Walters, the major award of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation for "Outstanding activity to aid the mentally retarded".

Sen. Ted's son is Joseph P. Kennedy's only grandchild who inherited Ambassador Joe's red hair; you can bet he rates an extra cinnamon lollipop.

Rose Kennedy tried having tiny beach shacks of her own to get away from the Kennedy hordes at prayer and meditation times: "I finally decided after two were blown out to sea during storms to take God's hint and go back to the children". The Kennedy Hyannis Port main house has many photos, one in a gold frame picturing all Ambassador and Mrs. Kennedy's grandchildren; its engraving: "Will all these ducks really be swans?"

The Gene Cavalieros Sr. (Gene Sr. founded the exclusive Colony restaurant) are back from their Lago de Garda, Italy, home, near Milan, for three months. . . . Across the street from St. Pat's, a huge vacuum cleaner was tidying up the Fifth Ave. gutter, the name on its big red dustbag, "Rockefeller Centre"; so we have a solution to the dirt of this Smog City: sell the city to the Rockefellers; no one else seems to bother cleaning up our N.Y. Streets.

Our own's now so tough, even the Burns Int'l Detective Agency (world's largest) is moving from its longtime 42nd St. quarters to the Westchester suburbs. . . . David Hemmings gets Lynn Redgrave as his "Adventures in the Skin Trade" star; thereby Hemmings will have worked with every Redgrave. Vanessa, dashed off a letter to the London Times protesting Russia's evil invasion of Czechoslovakia; until then, Russia seemed more Utopian to Van.

Pandelle Goddard in Act 48 said husband Erich Maria Remarque hasn't finished his

"Your Father already got one."

"My marinated tomato salad!"

They'll go crazy for my marinated tomato salad!"

"No, I'm using them to decorate the mantle."

"I know, I'll roast the turkey."

You roasted the turkey last year and cooked it according to the price and the poundage. A turkey roasted in an 85-degree oven for 15 minutes you don't forget!"

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"Potato chips?"

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Dual-Action FINISHING SANDER or 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ " SAW With Combination Blade

YOUR CHOICE **27 77**

Power-packed finishing sander with straight line for smooth finish on wood; orbital for less sand paper clog! Flush sands on 3 sides. 3-5/8" x 9" paper. Polished aluminum housing. U-240.

Special-value saw even cuts 2 x 4 at 45°. Safety approved for 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ " and 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " blades with the smaller blade safely covered by an extra wide guard. Keeps sawdust away from cutting line. Cutting depth: 90°-2-3/8"; 45°-1-7/8". U-240.

Black & Decker 1/4" DRILL With 8 Accessories

Compare at 15.44 **13 99**

Includes drill and 1/8", 3/16", and 1/4" twist drill bits. Also stand, wheel barrow, chuck key, key holder. U-114-2.

HIRSH Textured Silver SHELVES Compare at 5.97 **4.97**

4 silvery shelves with polished grain finish. Charcoal posts. 30" x 12" x 60" high.

JIG SAW KIT With 11 Pieces! Compare at 26.41 **19 99**

Straight, curved, scroll cuts in wood, metal, plastics. 6 blades, plastic pouch, holder, wrench. U-153-4.

Masonite PEGBOARD Two 2' x 4' sections **87¢** Compare at 63¢

Easy to install, easy to remove, too!

FURNACE FILTERS 16" x 20" 20" x 20" 16" x 25" **1**

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3rd & McConnell St., Stroudsburg



Little Charles Bates

Robert Brown stars as Jason and young Gary Dubin as Little Charlie Bates, who gives his family name to a former slave in "Stand Off" on ABC-TV's Here Come The Brides today at 7:30 p.m.

Today's movies

- 4:30 (4) NOW VOYAGER — Bettie Davis, Claude Raines.
- (7) TAMMY AND THE DOCTOR — Sandra Dee, Peter Fonda, Macdonald Carey, Margaret Lindsay.
- (28) WALK EAST ON BEACON — George Murphy, Virginia Gilmore, Finlay Currie.
- 9:00 (6-7) BIKINI BEACH (C) — Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Martha Hyer, Don Rickles, Keenan Wynn.
- 11:30 (2) MAN WITHOUT A STAR (C) — Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain.
- (19) GUNG HO! — Randolph Scott, Noah Beery, Jr.
- (11) THE GHOST AND MRS. MUHR — Rex Harrison, Natalie Wood, Gene Tierney, George Sanders, Vanessa Brown.
- 11:40 (10) THE NUN'S STORY (C) — Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch, Dean Jagger.
- 1:00 (7) CURSE OF THE SWAMP CREATURE (C) — Bill Williams.
- 1:15 (2) MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT (C) — Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones.
- (4) THE MYSTERIANS (C) — Kenji Sakai.

Channel 39 presents

- 6:00 What's New — "California."
- Misterogers' Neighborhood "Check-Up."
- 7:00 Operation Alphabet — "Learning to Read and Write."
- 7:30 Gardener's Notebook — "A Visit to a Garden Center."
- 8:00 Visions Of Sugar Plums — "Your Dollar's Worth: Toys."
- 9:00 Olympiad IV — "NET Festival."

Today's sports

- 9:30—9 NBA Basketball, N.Y. Knicks vs. Boston Celtics
- 11:00—11 AFL Highlights

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



Average time of solution: 36 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIPS

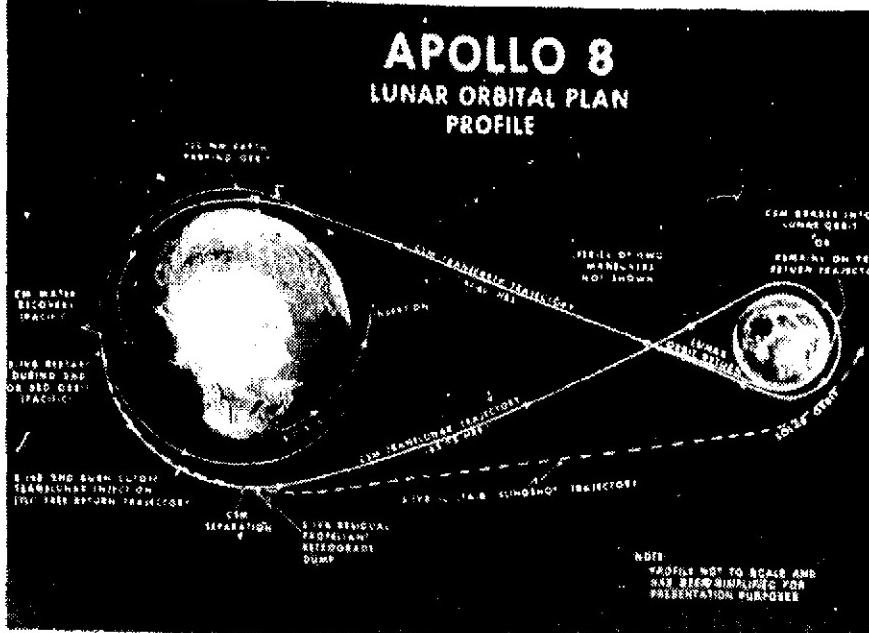
L Q N J - F J B I L L U A P B C U J L L Q J B C U Q B
F N P W W N A W U P U U .

Yesterday's Cryptquip: OLD CRONE GOT TANGLED IN INTRICATE TATTING.

Today's TV log

- MORNING**
- 7:00—2-10 News (C) 3-4-28 Today (C) 5 Inside Bedford Stuyvesant 6 The World Around Us 7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin (C) 7:30—2 News 5-7 Cartoons 10 Gene London 11 Survival 7:40—9 News, Weather (C) 7:45—9 Job Hunt (C) 8:00—2-10 Captain Kangaroo 5 Daphne's Castle (C) 6 Popeye (C) 7 Movie (C) 9 Scrub Club (C) 11 Gumby (C) 8:25—3-4 News (C) 8:30—3-4 Today 11 The Mighty Hercules — Cartoons 9:00—2 Leave It To Beaver 1 Contact 4 For Women Only 5 Panorama 6 Cartoons 7 Movie 9 Romper Room 10 Pixanne (C) 11 Underdog 12 Pocketful of Fun 9:30—2 Donna Reed 4 Joan Rivers 5 Marine Buy 6 Betwitched 10 Dennis The Menace 11 Exercise Show 12 Madison Project 28 Bachelor

APOLLO 8 LUNAR ORBITAL PLAN PROFILE



Route to the moon

This is the plan profile for the Apollo 8 mission in which the U.S. will send three astronauts around the moon next month. The goal is to clear the way for putting an American on the moon during 1969, the goal set forth by Pres. John F. Kennedy in 1961.

Civil rights movement brought Negro comics up from vaudeville

By JERRY BUCK

Associated Press Writer
Was the road from black face to black power paved with a million laughs? Did a funny thing happen on the way out of the ghetto? Was that a belly laugh coming from the back of the bus? The answer is, yes and no. Listen to some Negro comedians:

"I sat at a lunch counter for nine months. When they finally integrated, they didn't have what I wanted." Dick Gregory, 1963.

"I keep hearing that black is beautiful. So I painted the inside of my apartment black and the first thing I lost was my bowling ball. Then I couldn't find my wife and kids." Stephy White, 1969.

The civil rights movement gave voice to the Negro comic. White audiences long nurtured on Stepin Fetchit, Rochester and Amos 'n Andy discovered a new kind of Negro comedian.

Many had been around a long time, working the old Negro vaudeville circuit, playing club dates, sometimes appearing on television if they fit what Godfrey Cambridge described as the "image" of what a Negro comedian should be. But largely they were unseen by white audiences until the early 1960s.

"When everybody sees Moms Mabley, they say, my goodness, where does she come from?" said Cambridge. "Where did Pigmeat Markham and 'here come de judge' come from?"

"Well, that's one of the prices white America had to pay for discriminating against black people. Because these people have been working for 50 years."

Not everyone agrees that the past was totally bleak. "Listen," argued Joe Glazer, a veteran booking agent. "Pigmeat Markham and the others were

making pretty good money in those days. A thousand dollars a week—that's good money, isn't it?"

Glazer added, "Conditions have changed a lot in the past few years. Television brought all that about."

The Negro comedian the white audience discovered was no shuffling Sambo, rolling his eyes, shooting craps and turning grey when he walked past a cemetery at night. Nor was he a conniving Kingfish. He had something he wanted to get off his chest—and it had nothing to do with stealing chickens or eating watermelon.

Angry, bull-necked Dick Gregory kicked the door down in 1961 and with a buzzsaw delivery he left his white audiences drawn and quartered and clutching each other in laughter. "Segregation is not all bad," he would say, nervously flicking the ashes off his cigarette. "Have you ever heard of a wreck where the people in the back of the bus got hurt?"

Negro humor has always been masterful combination of the put on and put down. For a hundred years it had been a convenient foxhole the Negro could dive into for shelter in time of need. Now it is on the march. Cambridge said that as the civil rights movement progressed, so did the humor. "The back-of-the-bus jokes are out. Now, for instance, my routine deals with my trip to Europe, that I've made it, whatever change, whatever humor you've brought out of it, that's it. So that primarily what is happening is that we're unfolding new experiences as we're allowed to participate in society."

Fred Weintraub, who gave two unknowns named Bill Cosby and Richard Pryor a boost at the Bitter End in Greenwich Village, said, "It was bad to use ethnic humor for a long time because many thought it was a put down. Today, it's great to do ethnic humor because it gives them roots. But the fine line between the two is what's in good taste."

"But look," he said. "I've watched comedy at the Bitter End for years and I don't think it has anything to do with color. If they're funny, they're funny. A guy like Cosby is going to

make it regardless."

Most Negro comedians have begun to turn away from straight-out racial humor. Cosby hasn't relied on it since before his days at the Bitter End. Still, for most, the comedy is within the framework of their Negro culture.

Why do many Negro comics emphasize ethnic humor?

"It's a springboard," says Cambridge, the round Friar Tuck of the black comics. It gives you a solid base. It tells you who you are. People always say Cosby, for example, is non-racial. Well, what does that mean? He grew up in South Philadelphia. Fat Albert one of Cosby's characters is Negro. He doesn't have to mention it all the time, but he is.

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Johnny Carson, as host of the "Tonight" television show, probably has done as much as any man to help the Negro comedians, although he says: "We use them because they're funny, not because they're Negro. Flip Wilson is a very funny man. Occasionally, he'll make some references to the fact that he's colored, but otherwise he stays away from racial material."

"I think that when a Negro comedian only does racial comedy it has to hurt him in the long run," he said. "He can get a laugh because he happens to be colored and because he makes the audience uncomfortable."

The ski crowd

goes right out on the slopes, with 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive.



The more snow . . . the more fun, when you've got 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive! Don't worry about getting stuck. Just flip one lever . . . and charge through snow up to the hubcaps. Find an unloved ski slope all your own! On snowy, slippery roads, when other cars are sliding and skidding . . . you've got twice the grip . . . twice the traction . . . twice the action!

How do you want your 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive? Zippy? Try this 'Jeepster Commando' Station Wagon. No competitive cars have sporty lines like

this. Rides so easy, it's hard to believe you're in 4-wheel drive. But don't be fooled . . . this 'Jeepster Commando' Station Wagon has thicker frame and stronger construction than other 4-wheelers. Optional V-8 packs more power than the nearest competitor's V-8! Automatic transmission and other options.

Mako winter say "uncle" with a 'Jeep' vehicle. There's a complete line. Come in for a test drive, today. 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive. You've got to drive it to believe it!

See your 'Jeep' dealer. Check the Yellow Pages.

Report claims price supports fail farm poor

First of two parts

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's farm programs are a multibillion dollar complex of subsidies, some of which undermine others, and all of which give little help to the small family farmer.

One official view, as expressed by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, is to the contrary. "Today," he says, "we have a wide range of programs aimed at underpinning and strengthening America's family agriculture."

But the President's National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty has disagreed. In a report entitled "The People Left Behind," the commission said: "It is clear that the price support and related programs do very little for the rural farm poor and nothing directly for the rural non-farm poor."

The commission added that the existence of farm programs, if defensible, must be justified on other grounds."

Interviews with farmers from

Mississippi to California found none who agreed with Secretary Freeman that the programs' aim is to strengthen family agriculture.

An examination of the Agriculture Department's various farm programs showed:

—Farmers received more than \$1 billion this year for holding land out of production, including one payment of \$4,091,818 to a single corporate farm, J.G. Boswell Co., of Kings County, Calif.

—Farmers collected millions of dollars from various programs to help them increase production on the land they did plant.

—That as a result, farm production continued to increase faster than the market could absorb it, thus forcing the government to lay out another \$1 billion to support crop prices.

—Wealthy Americans are going into farming in a big way, but the suspicion persists, especially among some members of Congress, that the rich are more interested in cultivating tax breaks than crops.

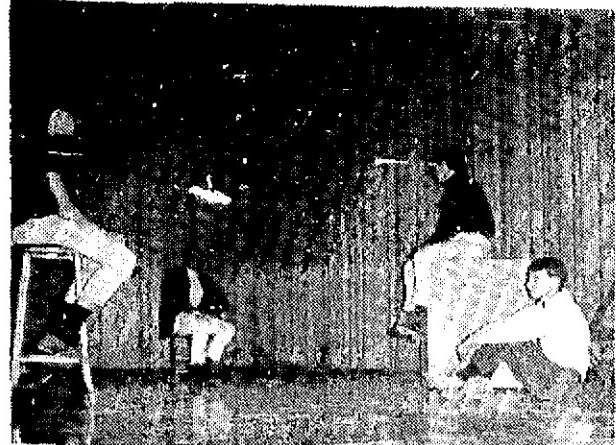
Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., cited an Internal Revenue Service study that said 119 individuals with incomes of more than \$1 million in 1965 had farm operations, and 104 of them reported losing money at farming.

Introduced by Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, the amendment took away the secretary of agriculture's authority to lower the price support payment on cotton.

Freeman dislikes the word subsidy, especially as applied to payments for holding land out of production.

Contrasted to this was Con-

trast to this was Con-



Members of Stroudsburg High School's Forensic Club rehearse Christmas skit which will be taped for television. Members are, Mark Brown, left, Tom Garland, Brian Everett and Joseph Raynock. (Photo by Richard McClelland)

Students' Yule play to be taped for TV

STROUDSBURG — "O, the Joy of Christmas?" is the dubbing theme 12 Stroudsburg High School students will play upon in a satirical short take on commercialism of Christmas.

The group is currently rehearsing at the high school for the performance which was presented last year at the high school for a student assembly.

Bishops back Pope on births

SCRANTON — The Roman Catholic Bishop of Scranton Diocese (whose authority extends over Catholics in Monroe and Pike Counties) wrote a letter which was recently published in The Catholic Light, diocesan newspaper.

In it the Most Rev. J. Carroll McCormick, D.D., said that the American Bishops, in a Pastoral Letter just issued, stand solidly behind Pope Paul VI in his Encyclical "Humanae Vitae" (Of Human Life).

Bishop McCormick regretted that "some segments of the press have either distorted or misunderstood that position."

"The Bishops say," he continued, "the Encyclical is an authoritative statement solemnly interpreting imperatives which are divine rather than ecclesiastical in origin. It presents without ambiguity, doubt or hesitation the authentic teaching of the Church concerning the objective evil of that contraception which closes the marital act to the transmission of life, deliberately making it unfruitful. United in collegial solidarity with the Successor of Peter, we proclaim this doctrine."

Bishop McCormick noted that the Bishops stress "that however circumstances may reduce moral guilt, no one following the teaching of the Church can deny the evil of contraception itself."

He noted the Bishops quoted the pontiff in his advice to married couples who face conflicting duties and are caught in "agonizing crises of conscience."

"Humanae Vitae, 25 said in part . . . And if sin should still keep its hold over them, let them not be discouraged, but rather have recourse with humble perseverance to the mercy of God, which is poured forth in the Sacrament of Penance."

Chile braces for impact of drought

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Summer has almost arrived in Chile, and with it will come the full impact of the nation's worst drought in 100 years.

When Chileans describe disasters, they talk in terms of earthquakes, familiar crippling occurrences in this narrow Andean nation.

Seeking a description for the drought, they liken it to "a slow, silent earthquake."

President Eduardo Frei calls it the nation's "worst catastrophe."

As summer nears, new signs of the drought's effect—higher food prices, electric blackouts, low water pressure—appear each day and portend growing problems of Frei's administration and the nation's nine million people.

Agriculture is hardest hit so far.

Frei says 900,000 sheep, mostly lambs, have died or been slaughtered because of the drought. A U.S. official estimates that between 300,000 and 400,000 cattle have died.

Authorities hard pressed to contain garbage explosion

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Business Writer

A garbage explosion that threatens to bury some major cities could turn the brave new world of the future into a giant rubbish heap.

The world's rapidly expanding population is being hard-pressed to keep the growing mountains of trash, refuse and waste down to manageable size.

It hasn't happened yet, but New Yorkers got a whiff of what could be the smell as well as the look of things to come when a strike by collectors left some 100,000 tons of garbage heaped high in the streets earlier this year.

Accumulating at the rate of 10,000 tons a day, the situation grew so critical that a health emergency was declared. The city began preparations to give its people shots to protect them from typhoid fever.

While the population of the United States has increased an estimated 30 per cent since 1950, the amount of waste has increased by 60 per cent.

The U.S. Public Health Service estimates that in a typical year Americans throw away over 30 million tons of paper, 4 million tons of plastics, 48 billion cans—more than 250 a person—and 26 billion bottles and jars, or more than 135 a person.

Twenty years ago, when Americans were throwing away less because they couldn't afford to buy more, the average citizen discarded about two pounds of trash a day, the service said. The figure now is about five pounds a head and is expected to reach six pounds in 10 years.

The service estimates the nation spends \$3 billion a year trying to get rid of 165 million tons of trash—enough to fill a hole four times the size of the Panama Canal.

And the cost keeps going up.

The budget of New York City's Department of Sanitation was \$130 million five years ago. Now it's \$146 million.

In Colonial days, New York City got rid of its garbage by letting pigs roam freely about the streets to eat it. But even an army of starving pigs couldn't digest the six million tons of refuse the city now produces each year—enough to fill the 102-story Empire State Building, the world's tallest, 30 times. In a city where 30 tons of trash is carted out of the cavernous subways system alone each day, 14,000 sanitation workers battle the daily garbage problem, and they do only half of the mammoth cleanup job. The rest is done by private carting agencies.

Warns Karl Wolf of the American Public Works Association in Chicago: "The major metropolitan areas are standing in front of an avalanche, and it's threatening to bury them."

The recent, rapid growth of the affluent society gets a large share of the blame for the rising tidal wave of garbage that is forcing man to look hard to the

protection of his environment before he has gone.

The affluent society is a spending society—one in which making do with an old television set for as long as possible no longer is fashionable.

A society symbolized by a nonreturnable bottle lying at the side of a scenic highway; a throwaway paper dress or diaper; a refrigerator in the gutter; an abandoned automobile rusting in the streets.

"People are throwing away more food than ever before," says a Portland, Ore., sanitation union official. "When I was driving a garbage truck, I'd find turkey carcasses in the cans with so much meat on them they could have fed a whole family. I've seen big chunks of roast beef and halves of hams thrown away."

The auto wrecking industry in Southern California disposes of about 400,000 junk cars and trucks each year. The methods it uses to do so, shredding and bailing, also are used in many other parts of the country.

Shredding works much like a stone crusher. It produces fist-sized chunks of steel which are sold to industry. In bailing, a car is compressed into a 24-by-

26-by-36 inch block of metal.

The height of the automobile graveyards tends to rise and fall with the price of scrap metal. When the scrap market is down, the pile of autos becomes

a growing eyesore.

As the garbage piles across the nation grow higher and higher, traditional methods of disposal are growing inadequate.

Sanitation men warn that collection isn't the main problem: "The urgent question is what to do with the refuse and waste once they are assembled."

Burning waste, burying it, using it for landfill are the most common methods for getting the stuff out of sight.

A leading philosophy is: "If you can find a hole that is not in a residential area, you dump it. If you can't, you burn it."

In an effort to make the fill areas last longer, a variety of methods are being used or tested which, basically, try to jam five pounds of garbage into a one pound bag.

While incineration is a standard method for getting rid of waste, it tends to create air pollution.

New York's incinerators cough more than 17,000 tons of soot into the air annually, and

there have been times when they have had to be shut down for a few days so the air could clear.

They suggest a "rail-haul" system in which the wastes of the city would be loaded onto trains—or ships—and dumped in areas scarred by mining or at other selected disposal sites.

Chicago is considering a plan which calls for refuse to be packed into solid blocks, then shipped to abandoned strip mines and quarries within 250 miles of the city, and dumped.

ADVERTISE IN THE POCONO RECORD

TEA ROOM SPECIAL

Tonight 4:30 - 7:00 P.M.

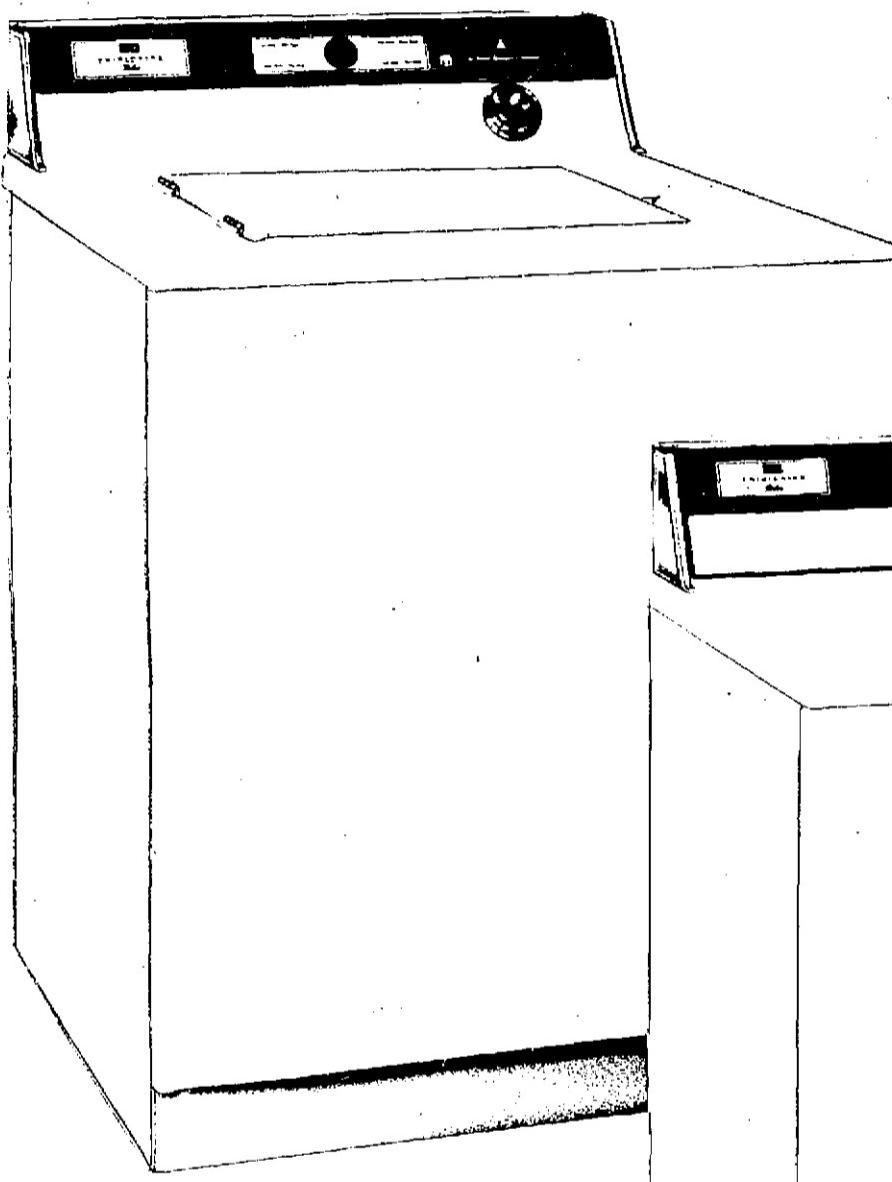
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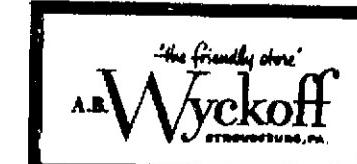
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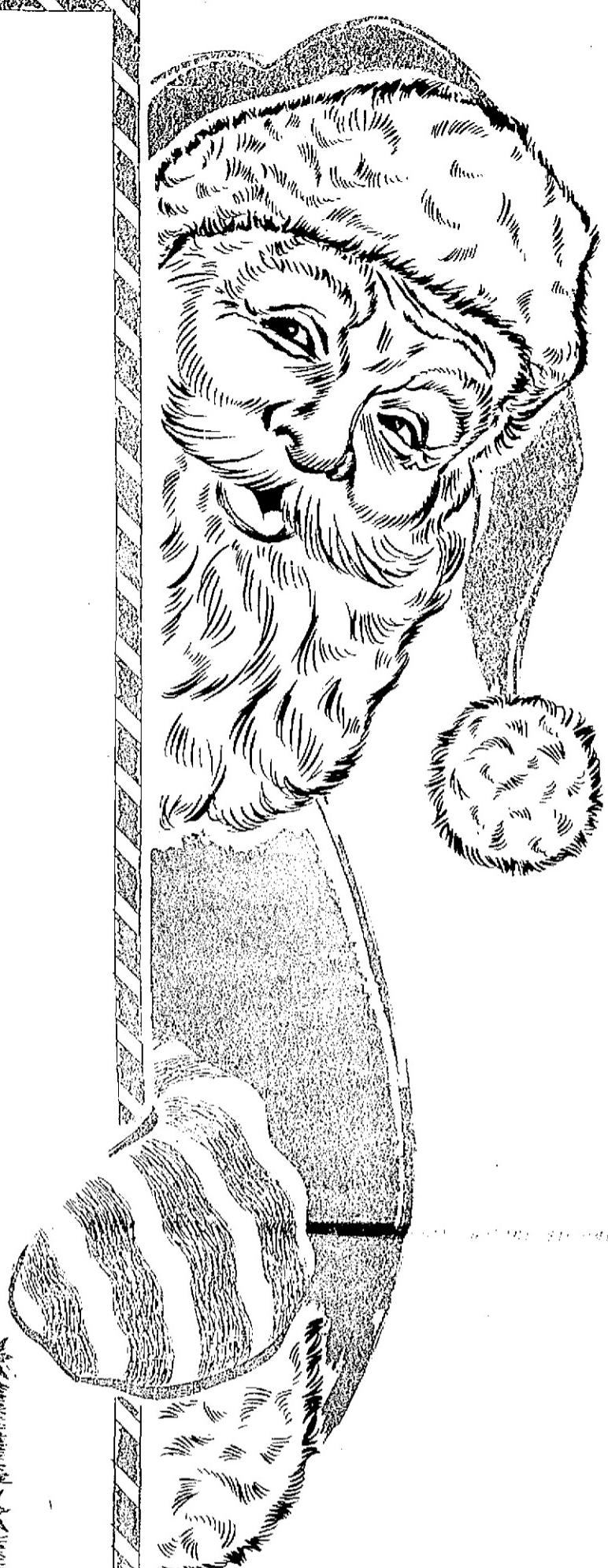
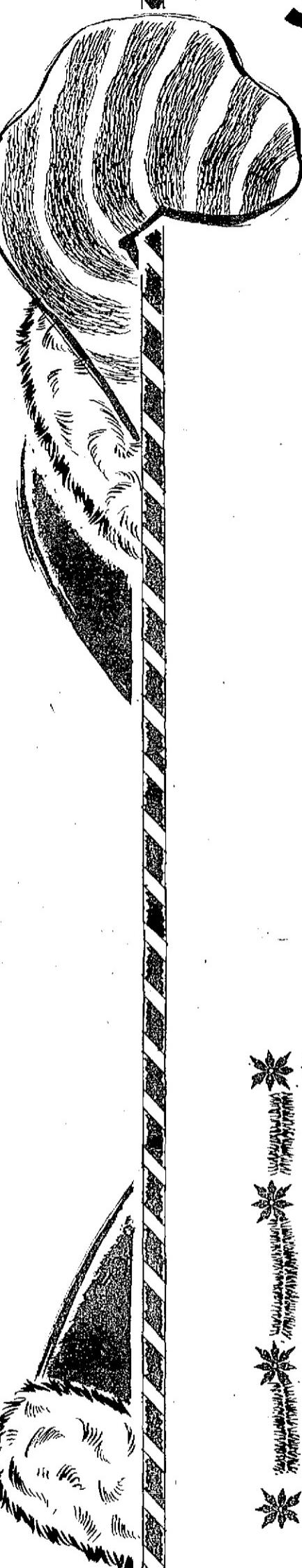
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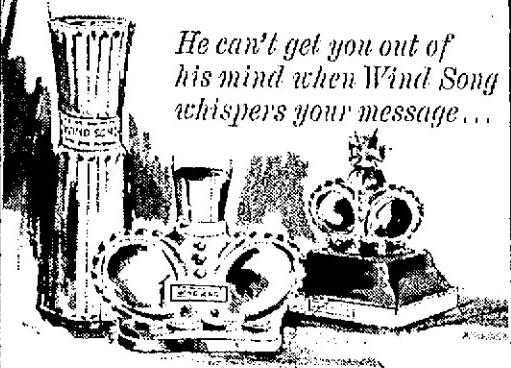
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by PRINCE MATCHABELLI



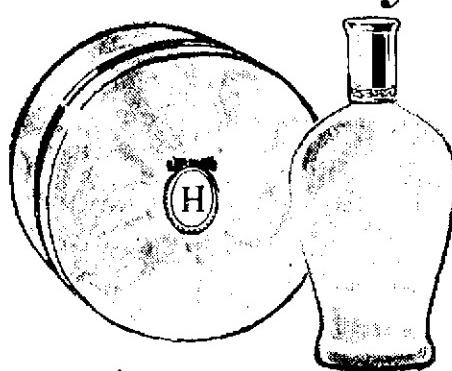
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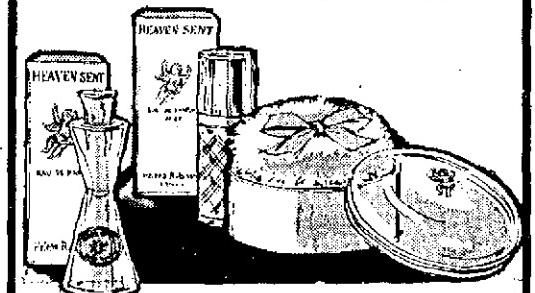
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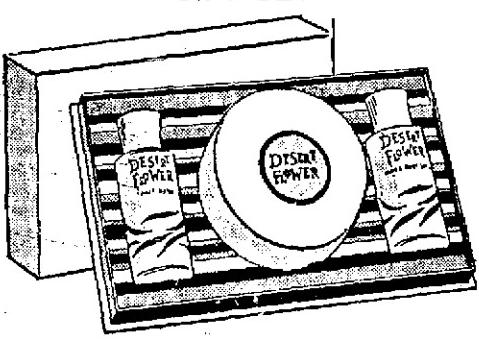


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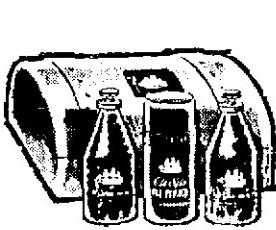
For the man on your Christmas list—

BURLEY

from the men at Old Spice



COLOGNE



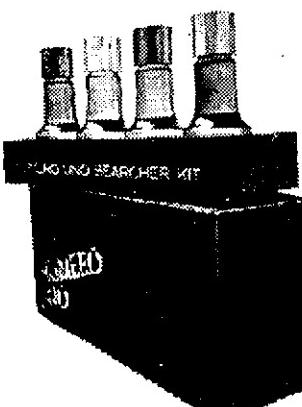
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Full-fledged citizen

Michelle Kendall, four, a Vietnamese orphan four years ago, shows her new U. S. flag to her American brother, Marc Longo, one and one-half. Michelle became a full-fledged U. S. citizen in naturalization ceremonies recently at Lansing, Mich. She is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Longo of Lansing.

Big Ben's time 'tilting' but at almost snail's pace

LONDON (AP) — The clock tower containing Big Ben, wartime symbol of Britain to millions around the world, is tilting slowly toward the Thames.

The foundations of the Gothic-style structure that withstood World War II bombing raids have been affected by age and the swift river currents a few yards away, the Works Ministry reported Thursday.

"But there's no danger," a ministry spokesman said. "The tower is tilting at the rate of about one inch every century and our engineers say there is no cause for alarm."

The 316-foot tower was discovered in 1963 to be leaning 15 inches from the perpendicular and has slipped another sixteenth of an inch since then.

"This is not unusual among buildings beside rivers," the spokesman said. "As a matter of fact, the taller Victoria Tower at the other end of the Houses of Parliament is also slightly out of kilter."

The ministry measures the lean yearly but is planning no special measures to support the tower, the spokesman added. In comparison, the Leaning Tower of Pisa, only 110 feet high, is more than 16 feet out of line.

The Big Ben tower was erected in the 1850s as part of new parliament buildings designed by Charles Barry to replace those destroyed in an 1834 fire. Its clock, with four faces each 23 feet across, began keeping time in 1859.

The origin of the name "Big Ben" is obscure. Historians say it may have been derived from Sir Benjamin Hall, commissioner of works in the 1850s, or from Benjamin "Big Ben" Caunt, a champion boxer of the time.

Strictly speaking, the name belongs only to the 13½-ton bell that tolls the hours. But Big Ben has, over the years, come to mean the entire clock and even the tower, itself.

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The tower was damaged in the 1941 air raid that wrecked the House of Commons but the bell tolled through the war as the voice of London on British Broadcasting Corp. overseas transmissions.

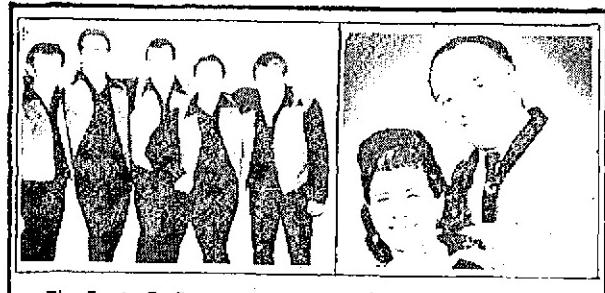
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Two cities owe \$11 million to teachers' fund

HARRISBURG (AP) — Philadelphia and Pittsburgh's financially pressed school districts owe more than \$11 million in teachers' retirement fund payments on bills dating back more than a year, the Associated Press learned recently.

An AP review of the Pennsylvania School Employees Retirement System (PSERS) records showed Philadelphia owes some \$9 million dating back to July, 1967, with an estimated \$5 million more due on Jan. 1.

Pittsburgh Area School District, the records showed, have unpaid pension fund bills totaling more than \$2 million and will owe about \$1.2 million more after Jan. 1.

The bills are for the school districts' share of fund contributions, PSERS secretary Rex Wrye reported. Payments made by employees through payroll deduction have been made as well as the state's share.

"We don't consider them (Philadelphia and Pittsburgh)

delinquent yet," said Wrye. "We intend to give them until March 10, the day the January bills are due, to make some sort of back payment."

Then, he said, some sort of pressure will be used, such as threatened cutoff of state aid.

He said this procedure is used with the very small percentage of school districts — about 30 or 40 districts — that get dangerously in arrears each year.

"They always pay up before any aid is cut off," he said.

In the case of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, Wrye said, the retirement fund has been tolerant since "both districts ... have been having financial problems."

But Eugene Weaver, executive director of finance for the Philadelphia school board, charged the PSERS billing system is behind. He said Philadelphia paid the last bill it received in August.

"We don't feel we're delinquent until we're billed for it," said Weaver.

In Pittsburgh, a school sys-

tem spokesman said, "We are not delinquent in our payments." Al Colautti, assistant superintendent for business, said Pittsburgh's policy of paying its share a year after each fiscal month accounting period is customary."

Colautti said, "We have already set aside toward the employers' contribution to the pension fund the amount of \$1,988,000 for the period through October of this year."

He said the funds are being held in escrow and will be paid next year.

The past due funds are in no way jeopardizing the financial health of the fund and retirement benefits are not affected by it, Wrye said. He estimated

the current assets of the fund at \$1.7 billion.

However, failure to get the payments in on time has cost PSERS about \$1.2 million in interest based on Wrye's estimate of a 6.5 per cent current earning rate on the fund's corporate bond investments.

PSERS records show Philadelphia paid all but \$53,000 of its \$4,071,781 bill for the six-month period ended June 30, 1967, in August of this year. Pittsburgh paid its \$998,000 bill for the same period in August, also.

Still unpaid are the bills for

the two succeeding six-month periods. Wrye said these will be even larger than June 30, 1967, because teachers' salaries and the number of teachers have increased.

Under this year's contribution formula, each teacher contributes 5½ per cent of his income to the fund, while the state and school district each contribute an amount equal to 4.26 per cent of his income.

Philadelphia's contributions amount to about 18 per cent of the fund's annual revenue, Wrye said. Pittsburgh's share accounts for about 4 per cent.

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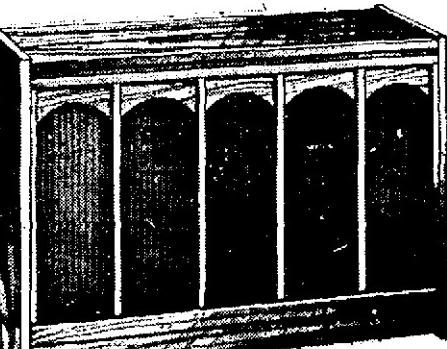
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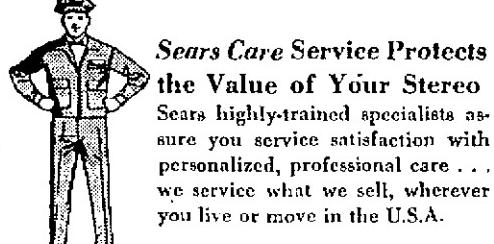
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Vo-Tech school needs approval

STROUDSBURG — The chances of establishing a Vocational-Technical school in Monroe County will no doubt hinge on final approval from two area school boards, Pleasant Valley and East Stroudsburg.

Neither school has as yet given even initial approval to the Articles of Agreement and operation of the proposed Monroe County Vo-Tech School. Both Stroudsburg Area School board and Pocono Mountain school board approved the Articles of Agreement this year, Stroudsburg in January and Pocono Mountain last week.

The Articles of Agreement are only guidelines which will be followed in establishing the Vo-Tech School. Approval of the Articles of Agreement by Stroudsburg and Pocono Mountain does not necessarily mean that these boards will give final approval to the Vo-Tech School.

However, approval of the Articles of Agreement seem to indicate that a majority of board members from both Stroudsburg and Pocono Mountain will give the green light to the Vo-Tech School.

East Stroudsburg Area School Board meets tonight and according to Mrs. Pauline Peterson, school superintendent, discussion of the proposed Vo-Tech school is on the board's agenda.

East Stroudsburg Area school district has been reeling financially from the loss of property tax on land taken from the district for Tocks Island National Recreation Park. The district has lost out on both land and population to the tune of at least \$100,000.

"All our school board members would be for the Vo-Tech school if we had the money," Mrs. Peterson said Sunday.

She placed the Middle School Community College and Vo-Tech school as all equally important in giving the best education possible to all the children of all the people in the school district.

John C. Mills, supervising principal of Pleasant Valley School District said Sunday that Pleasant Valley school board members are completely undecided as to whether they will approve or reject the proposed Vo-Tech school.

Mills cited two problems in contemplating a Vo-Tech school in Monroe County: curriculum scheduling and bus transportation. State mandated courses have to fall into a prescribed morning and afternoon schedule, Mills said. Most districts in the area will have to expand the route of a regular bus driver for a Vo-Tech school, he added. Also a bus couldn't leave for a run to the Vo-Tech school until the bus finished its regular run to the school district.

"If a district has to issue a new bus contract or buy an additional bus for the Vo-Tech run, that will mean more money," Mills said.

At present Pleasant Valley is still paying for two building programs, the high school and Eldred Elementary school.

Pocono Mountain District School superintendent Dr. William F. Nye in favoring a Vo-Tech School cited a definite need for terminal education for a large number of students that could take advantage of the varied trades offered by a Vo-Tech school.

One of Pocono Mountain's highest priorities is the present need for additional classroom space. A proposed Middle School and Vo-Tech School would eliminate classroom crowding at both Pocono Mountain and Stroudsburg Area School District.

Acting superintendent of Stroudsburg Area Schools, Samuel O. Wells III said Sunday that the establishment of a Vo-Tech school would present no conflict with Stroudsburg area school's plans for a Middle School.

Wells admitted that a Vo-Tech school might pose some difficult financial problems for the Stroudsburg School district but at the same time he emphasized that if the area people are really interested in a Vo-Tech then it should be "a must" for Monroe County.

Arab chutzpah

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israel Export Institute printing center is pondering an order from an unexpected source for two books, "Workers Education in Israel" and "Communal Education in the Kibbutz." It reported the books were asked for by the research center of the Palestine Liberation Organization, a militant anti-Israeli Arab group based in Lebanon.

Monroe County employment shows seasonal decline

STROUDSBURG — The general employment picture in the Monroe County area for October showed a relative seasonal decline since mid-August as the closing down of summer camps and resorts accounted for a drop of 2,200 workers in the service industry.

Total employment for October was 23,800 with a total decline of 2,700 workers since mid-August. Construction, transportation and public utilities accounted for a decline of 200 workers during the same period.

Another loss of 300 workers was listed under the self-employed and unpaid family

and domestic workers.

Manufacturing industries remained constant with 5,500 workers and farm employment was the same at 600.

Compared to last year, the total employment was slightly higher this year, by 800 workers for October.

Despite the return to work of per diem workers in area schools, total government employment remained constant due to the offsetting loss experienced in federal government employment.

Area unemployment remained constant for the same period, at 300. Unemployment compensation claims filed in the

county during the mid-week in October numbered 78, a decline of seven from the 85 claims filed during a comparable week in August.

The Stroudsburg Employment Security Office had on file at the end of October, 311 unfilled job openings. Most of these job openings were from a new employer locating in the area coupled with a variety of job openings for the hotel industry chiefly for waiters and busboys.

About 2,200 U.S. servicemen, and fewer than 100 Japanese were killed in the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Robot hearts

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Christien Barnard, South African heart transplant pioneer, told a young business executive meeting in London people should be educated to donate their organs for use after they die, and he made this prediction: "There is a great possibility that the heart will be the first organ to be replaced by a mechanical device."

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Buttered Fresh Ford-Hook Lima Beans
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Applesauce, Cottage Cheese
Tossed Salad Cole Slaw

Hot Rolls and Butter

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Skirts stir dispute in school

CANADENSIS — Jeanne Gibbins and Karen Prell have been on the honor roll more times than they've been off it and Jill Asure's an above average student.

Jill's a blonde, Karen's a brunette and Jeanne can do almost anything with her hair; it's that long. All three girls have pretty faces and nice figures and attend Pocono Mountain Junior-Senior High School.

Sunday night at the Prell home in Canadensis Jeanne was wearing a Navy blue wool skirt; Karen, a grey wool skirt; and Jill, a brown imitation leather skirt.

All three skirts were short, but whether they were short enough to be told that they were too short by a Pocono Mountain Junior-Senior High School guidance counselor, assistant principal and principal is the key of the dispute between the girls and their mothers and school authorities.

Mrs. Richard Prell, Karen's mother, said she wanted something to go by on judging when a high school girl's skirt is too short.

The revised Pocono Mountain High School student-faculty dress code lists as "unacceptable": "skirts . . . that are offensively short."

But just what is "offensively short?" That's what Mrs. Prell and Mrs. Gibbins want to know. "We want a definite rule to go by," Mrs. Prell said. "Long legs, short legs, it's where the knee is, and that's where you should measure."

The Prells recently received a letter from Harry Werkheiser, assistant principal of Pocono Mountain High School. The letter claimed that Karen had violated the student council dress code on four separate occasions. Each time her skirt was too short.

"If Karen can not, or will not follow the rules of the student council code, she will be sent home and requested to change to a more suitable dress code," the letter said. "If Karen continually refuses to obey the rules we may have to suspend her from school for direct disobedience," the letter added.

All three girls have at one time or another been told that their skirts have been too short. Jeanne Gibbins, a 16-year-old junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibbins of Swiftwater, said that she was told twice by Werkheiser that her skirt was too short. "Once he told me to let the hem down and another time he said I could wear the skirt at a football game but not in the school."

U. S. expects Saigon will join talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. administration expects the Saigon government to announce soon it is now ready to join the peace talks in Paris.

Whether this will happen in hours or in days nobody ventures to say. But the best guess seems to be that the Saigon announcement will come this week.

High State Department sources, in reporting this, cautioned that, as one of them put it, "not everything has been worked out."

The official advised "utmost caution" because of the disappointment on Oct. 31. At that time, he recalled, Washington had every reason to believe President Nguyen Van Thieu had agreed to the "package" of halting the bombing of North Vietnam and transforming the bilateral Paris talks into a four-party affair.

This proposal, agreed to by Hanoi, had the United States and South Vietnam on one side of the table, and North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front on the other.

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Too short, not short enough, just right . . . who is to say just how short a short skirt should be? These three Pocono Mountain High School girls would like the answer to that fascinating question. From left to right, Jeanne Gibbins, Jill Asure and Karen Prell.

Mrs. Gibbins said unless you have a specific rule on the length of a skirt, who is to decide what is "offensively short?"

Pleasant Valley High School's dress code is unwritten and merely demands, "decency in dress," according to supervising principal John Mills.

According to Jill, she was called in to see Mrs. Bernice Pollan, a high school guidance counselor. "Mrs. Pollan told me my dress was too short," Jill said. "But she also said that it was beautiful and striking."

"My daughter is going to wear what she wants unless and when the school has a specific rule on just how short a skirt should be," Mrs. Asure said.

Both Mrs. Asure and Mrs. Prell agreed that the school needs to clarify the rule on short skirts. The three girls maintain that many other girls wear dresses shorter than the ones they've been wearing and they wonder why these girls haven't been called in on the carpet for wearing "offensively short" dresses.

The other three area high schools, like Pocono Mountain, do not have specific dress codes for girl's skirts.

"When you get specific about the length of a girl's skirt, you might get in trouble," said Mrs. Pauline Peterson, superintendent of East Stroudsburg Area High School.

According to Mrs. Peterson, the student council handbook approved by the steering committee of the teacher's council says that a girl's skirt should be "in good taste."

"You must not forget that the students have rights and privileges in what to wear, in

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